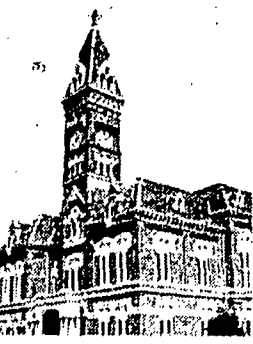


Northwest Missourian



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SALARIES IN JEOPARDY? President's remarks cause concern

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

The buzz of Northwest faculty members this week has not been about the array of construction or trimesters, but the jeopardy of faculty's salaries.

As reported in last week's issue of the *Missourian*, University President Dean Hubbard said in light of the state's recent \$25 million appropriation, faculty members could see no salary increase.

"I know people on campus are not going to be excited about the prospect of not having a lot of money that will go into salaries this year," he said. "But the future well-being of this institution has to be more important to us than the immediate portion of the budget that can go into salaries."

Although no definite decisions will be made until June when the state finalizes the appropriations, faculty members are concerned that the 3 percent increase proposed by the University will not follow through.

Hubbard said he and his staff are studying to find out how they can allot faculty 3 percent in an annual salary increase. The faculty has received a 3 percent hike for the past two fiscal years.

"We are working on a 3 percent continuum," Hubbard said. "That is our goal."

Although controversy surrounds the battle over a few percentage points, state funds only represent 55 percent of the total budget money for Northwest. The remaining 45 percent comes from internal University funds.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance

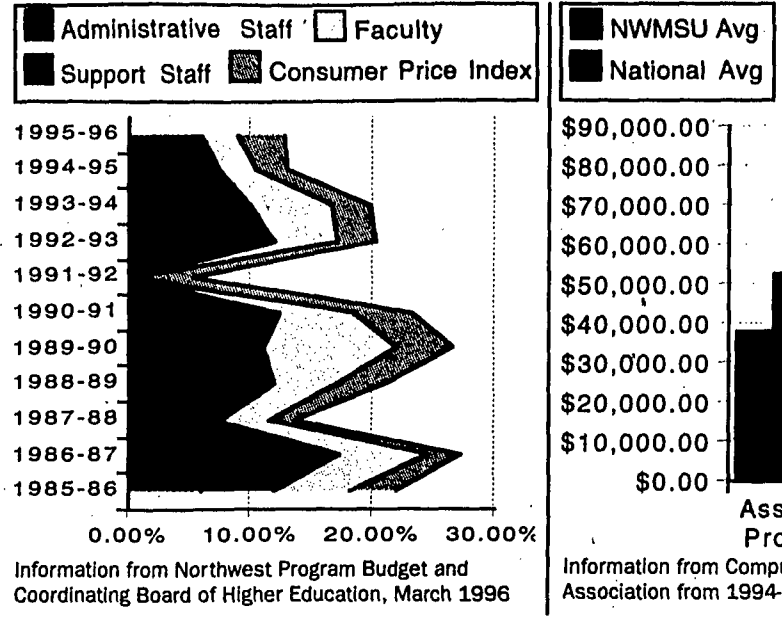
and support services, said there are many factors that involve appropriating the money.

"When we think about how to reallocate all of the total money, not just the state fees, we have to take into consideration many spending needs, one of which includes salaries for employees and make choices how best we would reallocate increases and stay within the total revenue," Courter said.

David McLaughlin, president of Faculty Senate, said he is not as concerned about the ratio to the consumer index as much as the national average salary of professors in higher learning institutions.

"I would hope the University would bring Northwest up to the national norms," McLaughlin said.

See FACULTY, page 5



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Council renegotiates cable deal

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Maryville may be in the market for a new cable provider because the city is currently under renegotiations with Classic Cable.

Federal law requires the cable company to notify the city of its intention to renew two years before the expiration of the contract, City Manager David Angerer said.

"Time runs out on them," Angerer said. "Our contract was a 15-year contract, and is going to run out in 1998."

Angerer said the city is concerned with Classic Cable's business practices.

Some technical and financial problems need to be fixed before the city decides on a contract.

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
Maryville City Council is talking with Classic Cable about a new contract with the city.

Why is the city doing this now?
The cable company's contract with the city runs out in 1998.

What does the city want from the company?
The city wants to make sure Classic Cable fixes certain technical and financial problems. Maryville also wants to make sure its cable system can expand as the cable industry grows.

Angerer said it is not all the cable company's fault. "Some of the problem has been inherited by Classic Cable and some of it is their own fault," Angerer said.

Along with fixing the technical problems, Angerer said they are making a contract that will allow the city's cable capabilities to grow as the cable industry grows.

"What we asked for is kind of a fiber optic system very similar to what other cities have," Angerer said. "What we are looking for is not instant, incremental growth or a quantum leap in cable services here, but what we are looking for is that they build a foundation that can be added on to as cable television develops."

While the city is looking to get a new contract, it is not fighting alone.

Angerer said Northwest has played a vital role with the cable deals.

"The University has played a very helpful, a very positive role with the city," Angerer said. "We have invited them and they have participated in the negotiations with Classic so far."

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Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

At the fourth annual Alpha Mu Gamma and Phi Sigma Iota Foreign Language Dinner, Ralph D. Halley III serves a tray of food. Guests sampled a number of dishes from France, Mexico and Spain at this year's dinner Tuesday evening.

HEEEEEEEEEERRREEEE'S CHRIS!



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

'Tonight' casts its shadow on late night

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Northwest broadcast majors can be seen doing anything from tossing their breakfast to dancing the Macarena with the old folks.

The mad channel surfing stop at channel 8, KNWT, to see these crazy stunts and others performed on "Maryville Tonight."

"This town has never seen a show like this," host Chris Stigall said. "I have my opinions and take some shots, but it's all in fun."

The show presents the opportunity to watch what fellow students are working on.

"It's local, different and good to see what other students are doing in television," Jeff Dickson, general manager of the station, said. "It's unique because people wouldn't expect a show to be hands-on and get as involved in the community as 'Maryville Tonight' does."

The show, which airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, filmed 12 shows, one of them live, in its first semester this fall.

"The live show was a big highlight and it went well," Stigall said. "We may get to have a live audience at the Charles Johnson Theater, like a late night talk show."

Roughly 10-12 hours of preparation go into each show that lasts 30 minutes and is aired for one week.

"It's harder than any class you'll take," Stigall said. "You put more time into it than studying for a test."

The result of all the long hours, is a program that highlights the local culture in a humorous way.

"People like to see a show about themselves and what's going on," Stigall said. "I poke fun of the local life. There's a lot to have fun with that's never been tapped into before."

The show has 12 people on staff who earn one hour of credit for television practicum. A band also performs during each show.

"The show's highlight is a band known as Jazz Trio," Stigall said. "They do all their work voluntarily and it takes a lot of time and effort. We started out

See TONIGHT, page 4

In the final run-through before taping Wednesday night, Chris Stigall, "Maryville Tonight" host, goes through his monologue. The show, which draws inspiration from David Letterman's "Late Show," airs every week.



'Maryville Tonight' provides forum for locally produced humor program

SCHEDULE

"Maryville Tonight" can be seen at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on Channel 8, KNWT.

Student faces 7 years in prison for possession of marijuana

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

A Northwest student was charged and arrested on two felony counts of marijuana possession last weekend.

Shannon Paulsen has been charged with possession of marijuana which has a maximum jail sentence of seven years, and possession of marijuana with the intent to dis-

tribute, penalties for which ranges from five to 15 years. Dale Wulf was also charged with possession of marijuana. His bail was set at \$10,000.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney said neither of these cases are similar, however there is one aspect that is generally the same.

"If convicted in these cases, the outcome is always jail time," Baird said. "And some-

times penitentiary time."

Maryville Public Safety Lt. Ron Christian said Public Safety officers were tipped off by police in California.

"Essentially what happened was we received a tip from law enforcement agencies in California that a package was to be delivered to an address in Maryville by a parcel service," Christian said. "Based upon the information that we received from this depart-

ment in California, this agency applied for a search warrant through David Baird's office."

Christian said the Public Safety officers found two pounds by executing a search warrant and the arrests were made.

Paulsen's bail was set at \$15,000. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Phi Mu president Jennifer Donnell was unable to comment but said the sorority does not condone the use of illegal substances.

Dinner offers cultural taste sensations

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Northwest students took advantage of a chance to travel to far away places and experience different cultures Tuesday evening at a multicultural feast.

At the fourth annual Alpha Mu Gamma and Phi Sigma Iota Foreign Language Dinner, peopel gathered to share of exotic food and musical.

The two foreign language organizations sponsored a six-course meal and the entertainment was provided by students and faculty in the music department.

Servers sat at the tables to explain some foreign customs and the dishes. The guests were entertained between courses by foreign musical selections.

Many of the students attended because they had taken classes in a foreign language. Some students were even offered extra credit to attend the educational experience.

Rita DelSignore, international business and French major, attended the event in the past and decided to

return this year so she could meet other people interested in foreign language and sample foreign food.

"The food from other countries was great," DelSignore said. "I learned about the food in my classes, so it was interesting to finally get to try it."

The menu consisted of French, Spanish and Mexican dishes. Sopa de Calabacita (zucchini soup) was from Mexico, Lomo de Cerdo a la Alsaciana (pork loin) was from Spain and Pommes de Terre Duchesse (duchess potatoes) were from France.

"My mom always taught me to try new foods, so I am interested in trying these," Regina Iwen, psychology and music major, said.

Eric Wells, instrumental music education major, performed "Alice Gomez" from Gitano on the marimba. The marimba is an instrument from Mexico that is rare in the United States.

The music department provided entertainment with a medley of piano and percussion pieces.

Richard Bobo, professor of music, said the music department likes to do many international pieces. It

was up to the individual instructor to decide which students would perform at the dinner.

Sonja Erichsen, French and English major, said she enjoyed both the food and the entertainment.

"I enjoy the fact that both the music department and the foreign language department are able to work together to produce a fascinating event," she said.

Faculty throughout campus could not turn down a chance to attend the foreign language dinner.

Kathie Leeper, professor of communications, said she enjoyed having the opportunity to attend the event.

"I try to support the things that students are doing," Leeper said. "I am interested in multicultural and international events and this gave me an opportunity to do both."

ARAMARK prepared the cultural food for the event from recipes from the host organizations.

"I am happy with the cooperation of ARA," said Louise Horner, assistant professor of foreign languages. "I am glad that they are willing to do it for us. I think it went very well."

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

University should revamp Career Day

Every year, Northwest Career Services offers Career Days so that Northwest students can search for potential employers. It sounds wonderful in theory, but in practice, Career Day ends up benefitting only a portion of the school's population.

Career Day's original purpose was for students of all majors to go and visit with representatives from companies in their field, to discuss possible job opportunities.

Unfortunately, what has happened over the years is that the employers who show up for Career Day tend to be geared toward business and agriculture majors only. That is, of course, understandable because those two majors represent a large number of students.

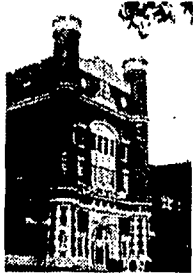
However, even with 80 businesses attending this year, where are the employers for liberal arts or mass communication major? Where are the employers looking for a reporter or a stage crew member or an English major? Perhaps Career Day should be more accurately labeled as Business

and Ag Career Day.

Career Services said the reason there are not representatives for students in those majors is that those students do not attend Career Day. Well, that's quite a catch-22 because the reason students in those majors don't attend in the first place is that they know they won't find any employers they could talk with, so why waste their time?

One way to circumvent this sticky problem would be for those students who have not seen their kind of employers at Career Day in the past, to show up to this year's event and let the organizers know who to try to bring next year. At the same time, Career Services could analyze the attendance at Career Day and identify the students whom they are not serving adequately.

If students and Career Services want change that would apply to more students, both sides need to make the effort to rearrange things as well as to make sure more diverse types of businesses are being represented in Career Days to come.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Sales tax legislation will squash economy

No sales tax on food. Sounds great doesn't it? But let's just consider how this could affect our community other than the food costs dropping.

There are nine bills currently being pushed through the Missouri legislature that would eliminate the sales tax on food or food products used for human consumption. It wouldn't include alcoholic beverages, tobacco, hot foods and hot food products that are sold and prepared for immediate consumption on the vendor's premises. Three of these bills also propose that the city tax will be taken away completely. There are currently four taxes placed on food in Missouri: Municipal, state, city and county tax. The City Council is not opposed to the state tax being eliminated; however, it is strongly opposed to the elimination of the city tax.

The largest amount of the city's income is derived from the water and sewer taxes, but the sales tax on food accounts for approximately 25 percent. Putting this all in simple terms, if Missouri decides it wants to enact a law saying that city sales taxes will be eliminated from food, then it will be telling Maryville that one-fourth of the city's streets will not be repaired, one-fourth of the fire and police funds will be eliminated and all

program funds will be reduced by at least 25 percent.

Bridget Brown, Maryville mayor pro-tem, said the elimination of the city tax is unnecessary. The state has collected too much money and it needs to redistribute the money to the people.

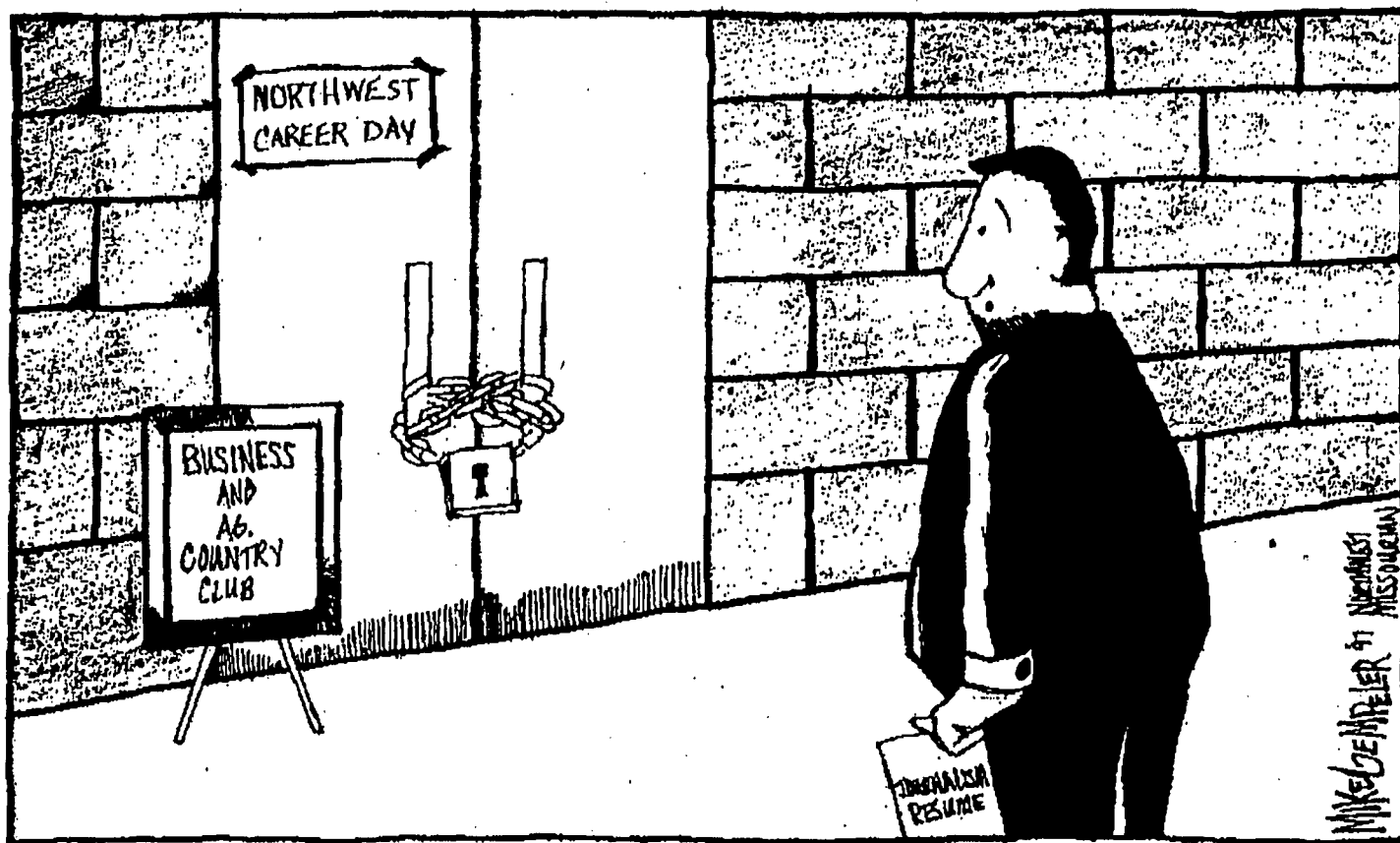
What the community needs to realize is that this bill on the surface

seems to be incredible with no downsides, but Maryville will annually lose approximately \$282,000 in municipal dollars and \$140,000 from the Mazingo Lake project, David Angerer, Maryville city manager, said.

The taxpayers of Maryville voted for the Mazingo project Brown said. They agreed to pay a tax for five years in order to fund the project and in turn the bank agreed to lend the money to the city on the basis of this vote. It is a scary thought that all of a sudden the state could decide to pass a law saying the money from this city food tax used to pay back the loan is eliminated, Brown said.

The residents of Maryville need to educate themselves and understand the full impact that these bills will have on the city.

If the city tax is eliminated it will seriously damage the city's progress in the coming years.



MyTurn

Northwest lacks diverse students



Nicole Fuller

A dose of tolerant attitudes could do a wealth of good

Whenever I walk into the Union, it seems as if there are all kinds of cliques. If you don't look a certain way, act a certain way (by that I mean properly) or for that matter, belong to a fraternity or sorority, it seems that you are an outsider to everyone else.

This campus is very segregated, even though people do not want to admit it.

It is not only by race but by the clothes you wear, by the way you style your hair and by whether or not you drink and party.

College students always want to make it look as if they are a diverse group of people, but wake up — it is not true.

Whenever you sit, walk or even attempt to look as if you are trying to blend in and look like you're with the "in" crowd, you are segregating yourself.

First of all, you need to realize there is not an "in" crowd. It is all in your imagination, and it is what people want to think.

It is sad to see this because people say, "I am not racist or I do not

consider myself segregated." But the thing they don't think about is every time they get dressed in the morning they have to worry about what they look like, whether it is designer clothes or whether they have to look real good. There are a few, especially girls, who think they are the most beautiful things ever.

I have got news for those of you who think you are: YOU'RE NOT. Sorry I had to tell you that, but I am speaking the truth. Nobody is perfect and nobody has the perfect body. Yeah, you might think supermodels do, but half of that is either done by surgery or starvation (which is not healthy).

Whenever someone thinks they are not racist, they seem to stick their foot in their mouth. Even the slightest ethnic slur about someone can be racist. You could call someone who is African American a black and they would consider that racist.

Yeah, racist does mean the color of your skin, but some even take it to the extreme and include religion and sexual preference.

For example, just because you are

Jewish doesn't mean you are better or worse than Catholics. It is your religious preference. Nobody would sit around and make comments about Catholics, now would they?

Also with homosexuality, some people think, "I can't talk to him because he is a fag." Hold it right there — you are stereotyping them. Calling them a fag is a slam even though you don't think it is. An individual's sexual preference should not bother you, whether you are friends with them or not.

Yeah, it may be uncomfortable at first, but it eventually becomes just a way of life. I personally think having gay friends is nice because I can be more open with them and such friends do not ridicule me for sharing more.

So my advice to you is next time when they ask if you are diverse or not, I suggest you do not raise your hand without seriously thinking first.

Nicole Fuller is the opinion editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Recent ice takes toll on campus pedestrians



Joni Jones

Wintery sidewalks brings disaster for some, laughter for others

I have never dreaded the walk from Wells Hall to Garrett-Strong more in my life than during the last snow and ice storm. Let me just say that walking around campus was a feat that not even the most talented of people could perform without falling or slipping.

Being a freshman, I have not had much experience walking on campus when the sidewalks and parking lots resemble ice rinks. So my first glimpse of the lethal ice came when I took a trip down the basement steps of Wells on my rear end. It was not a good way to start the morning, and I felt like a complete idiot.

I made it through the day without any other incidents by establishing some simple rules for myself.

Step 1: Always do the shuffle test when walking. This way you can test the cement to see just how slippery it is. Step 2: Always look for railings — they are your friends. I missed that during my morning trip down the stairs. Step 3: This is one of the most important rules to live by when you

are walking on ice — always walk with someone. This way if you slip you can reach out and bring them down with you. That way you both feel stupid.

The next day I felt as though I had mastered walking on ice and was brave enough to quit watching my feet and look around at all the other victims — you all know who you are. I saw people just walking along, handling the ice, when all of a sudden — boom — they were on the ground.

One afternoon I was walking to class from the Vank parking lot when I spotted a friend across the way. She didn't see me and we were too far away to yell, so I just decided to go to class and talk to her later. I took my eyes off of her for a second and when I looked back she was no longer in sight.

I thought it was funny because she could not have made it to her car that fast. Then I saw her on the ground. I felt so bad for her because there were people around. But she did what most people do — got up, dusted herself

off and acted like it was no big deal. But, all of us know that it is a big deal when it is your rear that is hitting the pavement.

I'm not sure who to blame for the major ice problem on campus. For some reason, I don't think all the blame lies on Mother Nature's shoulders. I can't say I didn't see anyone working to take care of the ice, but they were far and few between. I did hear a University official order someone to put some more salt on the ground around Wells, but I personally never saw the benefits.

What I do know for sure is that I am fearing another winter storm and so is my backside.

I guess I will just have to start carrying some salt of my own in my backpack and maybe keep some ice skates in the car, that way I can try to make the best out of a bad situation.

Joni Jones is the correspondence editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Social Security 'reforms' stink with problems



Greg Dalrymple

Advisory council suggests 3 ideas instead of 1 to Congress

By the year 2030, Social Security as we know it will be as broke as your average student employee.

Attempts to find one solid reform plan for Social Security were left to President Clinton's Social Security Advisory Council, which so far has come up with privatizing the program.

The council could not find one solid privatization plan, so it decided three plans might work.

Its inability to recommend one solid idea for Congress to consider reflects how little faith these gutless wonders have in the American public.

Put the money in the hands of the workers and let them look after their own future. Doesn't that seem as if it is "privatizing" Social Security, giving each person the ability to control their own future while guaranteeing very basic necessities?

Surprisingly, this is only one part of the partial privatization of Social Security. The plan is laid out like this:

First, people over the age of 5

would be guaranteed current benefits. This is done by raising the current 12.4 percent tax on payroll by 1.52 percent and borrowing a couple trillion dollars.

Second, the government would rebate 5 percent of each person's payroll tax to mandatory personal security accounts. This money would be left for the workers to invest as they see fit.

Stopping here for a moment, I think it is pretty clear that this shared responsibility approach to workers' future has potential.

In a recent poll sponsored by the non-partisan Generation X group, "This Millennium," 69 percent of Americans were in favor of it and 22 percent were not. The council, however, was not as convinced because five of the 13 members supported this plan.

A second plan with little or no chance of ever reaching anyone who would give it serious consideration was supported by two members.

The third plan, however, is interesting, and if I do say so, has the

potential of being a little shady. It should come as no surprise that six members support this plan.

In this plan, the government would be in charge of 100 percent of our money. How exactly would this plan be privatization exactly? The government would also be responsible for investing up to 40 percent of our money. These are the same people that pay \$500 for a toilet seat. The same morally, upstanding people who cannot balance their own checkbooks would be in a position to purchase ownership in private corporations. Does anyone else see the problem with this? This plan has scandal, money mismanagement, political corruption and little socialism written in great big letters all over it.

That settles it. There is no way the last plan won't be the one our government sends to save our retirement.

Greg Dalrymple is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Correction:

In the Jan. 23 issue of the *Missourian*, in a story titled "Store brings new light to city," Personal Touch Lighting offers a 25-year to lifetime warranty on fans only, not on light fixtures as reported. The *Missourian* regrets the error. In the Jan. 30 issue of the *Missourian*, in a story titled "Babies win trophies," MacKenzie Lawson's name was incorrectly spelled. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

MaryvilleView

Statehouse affects school structure in the long run



Ron Landherr

Lawmakers create atmosphere for children's education

What our children learn, the types and amount of services they receive and the amount of money spent on education are among the primary responsibilities of state lawmakers. Consequently, what happens in the statehouse affects what happens in the schoolhouse.

The structure of education can be compared to a home under construction. The lawmakers are responsible for the footings, foundation and framework, while the local school districts are responsible for the finished work, furnishings, maintenance and activities within the buildings for years to come.

Lawmakers' duties regarding education include setting standards, establishing programs, requiring accountability and providing funding.

For example, state lawmakers set the minimum standards for high school graduation. Then it becomes the responsibility of each school district to implement programs that will enable students to meet those state requirements.

Lawmakers also provide money for incentive programs, which are intended to enhance the quality of education by

rewarding excellence. Establishing laws that regulate the ability of school districts to secure money for capital improvements such as building construction and computer technology is another function of our state lawmakers.

Funding may be obtained through the sale of bonds approved by voters and is based on each school district's ability to repay its debt.

Schools depend on state legislatures for the resources that make up their operating budgets. When preparing the annual budgets, districts must wait until the legislature approves the state budget with its allocation to education.

In developing the budget for education, lawmakers use a complex funding formula that takes into account the amount of tax money earmarked for education at both the state and local level.

Typically, student attendance figures are applied as a method of determining how much state revenue is dispersed at the local school districts. These funds eventually translate into the "per pupil expenditures," which is often used to refer to the amount of money spent on each student during a

budget year.

The state legislature constantly reviews the process and modifies or makes changes as they seem necessary.

As new legislation is passed by federal government, states must adjust their programs and policies to reflect the new federal standards. School districts must then implement the changes required and adjust their curriculums to meet the new mandates.

In reality, the structure of education is similar to any business that requires constant review, maintenance and attention. And while it can be revised or changed, one thing is for sure: Education expectations continue to grow and they are always changing.

As parents and patrons, you are encouraged to learn all you can about proposed state legislation that would have an impact on education and get to know your state legislative representative and how they feel about education and education issues.

Ron Landherr is the principal of Maryville High School.

NothwestView

EC+ program becomes obsolete thing of the past



Sarah Derks

New computers bring questions to students

Two years ago a new, innovative program was introduced to the University. It was supposed to rocket us into the computer age and put us ahead of the rest. Now the program is becoming a thing of the past — obsolete to be exact.

EC Plus was great; issue personal computers to those who are willing to pay, then reward them with classes that will cater just to them. An uproar was started when classes were closing because of the computers, but we eventually got used to the program. Now, with the age of technology being as it is, Northwest wants to be one step ahead and leave the EC+ people in the dust. Tons of explanations have been given, but no real compensation is being talked about.

Options have been mentioned. These students could sell back their computers for half the amount paid or they could keep them, but no classes will be offered after this semester. A pat on the head, a quick sorry and that is that. Can it really be that easy? Can the administration really justify their actions?

I do not recall any student input in either of these situations. Maybe a few

student leaders got together with the administration, but nothing is mentioned to the rest until the program is ready to go. I did not even know about the EC+ program existed last year until a few friends started talking about the program. This year, a large number of students were involved with the deal. They saw EC+ as a wonderful opportunity just for them. Now, everyone gets this opportunity at no other cost but a couple dollars per credit hour. Where was the student feedback on this innovative project?

Getting new computers will be great. Working with the VAXs has not been the most pleasurable experience. Students do need to learn the basics of personal computers, but is this the right way to go about the situation? The VAXs have lived their life. They are ready to go to the computer junk yard, but are the EC+ computers suppose to go there as well?

I just don't understand. Can a compromise be worked out? Can the program continue and the University have its new computers? How is this really benefiting anyone? Northwest looks good — a nice new non-dinosaur computer in every room.

If this attracts new students by the droves, it could also push some students away. I guess the administration is willing to take that risk.

I don't have an EC+ computer and I probably will not be living on campus next year and yet I am paying for these fancy new computers. How am I to benefit? I am sure they have looked at all of these questions.

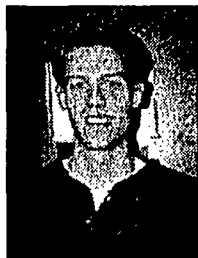
Coming up with the answers is another matter all in its own. It is frustrating to think all this money has been spent to make EC+ all it can be, and now the project is nothing with no compromise, no real explanation. I think I would be a little upset.

This issue that irritates me the most is the fact that nothing could have been said to change anyone's mind. The computers were coming no matter what. Fifty dollars or so is going to a computer that I most likely will never use. I guess I should not complain about money. I did not pay \$3,000 for a computer that is now obsolete.

Sara Derks is a biology and psychology major at Northwest.

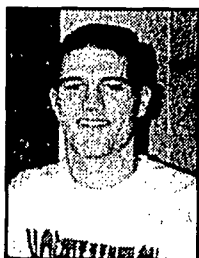
IT'S YOUR TURN

How effective do you think Career Services has been?



"Since I am only a freshman, I haven't used it that much. I think, however, it can be very beneficial once I start looking for a job."

Kevin King, broadcasting major



"It has helped me because I can learn the advantages and disadvantages from people with first-hand knowledge in my field."

Todd Helms, business management major



"After going and talking in-depth with Career Services, I was disappointed. They didn't have much information dealing with my major. I think they can help people with everyday run-of-the-mill majors."

Brad Lemons, theater performance major



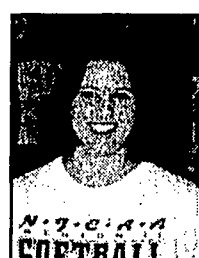
"Career Services has helped me a lot. I learned a lot when I went to Career Day. I think the professionals they bring in are very knowledgeable in their field."

Heidi Larsen, child developmental studies major



"I had no idea we had a department that helps with careers. Now that I know, I want to go see what they recommend."

Jamie Warren, undecided major



"Because of Career Services I have the job that I got. They were very helpful when I was looking for internships."

Jessica Fine, finance major

Congratulations to our Delta Zeta sisters!

Jen Brandt
Overall Greek Weekend Chair

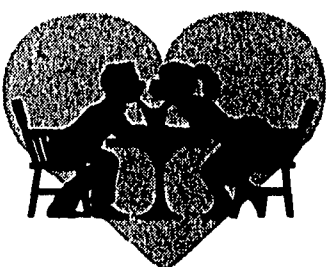
Rita DelSingnore
Student Ambassador

Kirsten Sayles
Overall Homecoming Secretary



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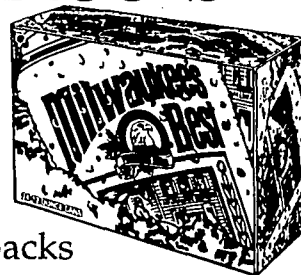
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

January 29

■ Diana L. Akers, Bedford, Iowa, was parked in the Dollar General parking lot. Her vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle that left the scene.

■ Mike C. Jacobsen, Atlantic, Iowa, was southbound on U.S. Hwy 71 following another tractor-trailer rig which went through the intersection on a green light. As Jacobsen approached the intersection, the light turned red and he applied his brakes but could not stop and sounded his air horn. Michael R. Dougan, Maryville, was traveling west on First Street and was stopped at the light. When it turned green, Dougan started into the intersection and was struck by Jacobsen. Dougan was pushed into Jennifer A. Burnett, Maryville, who was also traveling west on First Street in the south lane. This caused both Dougan and Burnett to rotate and stop facing north. When Jacobsen pushed Dougan and Burnett, it caused Burnett to strike Bonnie L. Sanders, Sheridan, who was waiting to proceed east on First Street. A passenger in Burnett's vehicle, a 6-year-old Maryville female, received evident, not disabling injuries. A citation was issued to Jacobsen for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers transported Rodrigo Rangel, 34, Maryville, from Trenton, where he was arrested on a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

January 30

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a male subject urinating on a window of a building. The subject was identified as Benjamin J. Parrott, 20, Maryville, who was issued a summons for indecent exposure and released after posting bond.

■ An unknown vehicle was traveling North on Mulberry Street and after striking Nick Jordan, Maryville, they left the scene. The impact caused Jordan's vehicle to strike Katherine E. Shannon, Maryville.

■ Noriko Ogawa, Maryville, was backing out of a parking lot when she struck Richard D. Moore, Blue Springs, who was parked on Torrance Street. A citation was issued to Ogawa for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Michelle L. Pace, Maryville, was backing out of a parking lot when she struck Kathaleen S. Lipiec, Maryville, who was parked on Cooper Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Pace.

January 31

■ Three Maryville female juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident at a local business in which a package of condoms was taken without being paid for.

■ An officer responded to the 1000 block of North Walnut on a complaint of peace disturbance. Upon arrival a female opened the door and when she observed the officer she placed the cup she was holding on the floor. She was identified as Tera M. Murray, 19, Gladstone, and after determining that the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession. Contact was then made with the occupant, Amy K. Key, 21, Maryville, who was advised to shut the party down and she was issued summons for peace disturbance. Another subject, Shannon D. Elias, 21, Lake Tapawingo, was issued summons for supplying alcohol to minors.

■ Summons for allowing a peace disturbance were issued to Jenny R. Cerveney, 19, and Ricki D. Long, 19, after an officer received a complaint of a loud party in the 1000 block of North Walnut Street. The party was shut down.

February 1

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan after receiving a call about a fight. Upon arrival, the fight was over and the offenders and victims could not be located. Later the officer received a complaint of a fight in the 300 block of South Main. Upon arrival and after talking with the victim and witnesses, summons for affray were issued to Jesse L. Haynes, 24, Damon T. Dorris, 22, and Johnell L. Jelks, 25, all of Maryville.

■ A Maryville female said that when her daughter arrived home and went into the bathroom, she found a towel draped over the shower stall on fire. She extinguished the fire. It is unknown how the towel caught fire because no one was home. No damage was done to the residence.

February 2

■ While on patrol in the 300 block North Main, an officer observed a male and female walking and the male was carrying a bottle. When he observed the officer, he put the bottle on the ground. Contact was made with him and he was identified as Jayson A. Amandus, 19, Lincoln, Neb. The bottle was determined to contain an alcoholic beverage and he was issued summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ An officer was in the 900 block of North Buchanan when he observed three male subjects walking, each carrying aluminum beverage containers. When they observed the patrol unit they put the containers down. Contact was made with one of the subjects after the other two fled the area, and he was identified as Michael P. Bird, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

February 3

■ A report was filed that damage had been done to the high school football field. Person(s) had driven a vehicle onto the field causing large ruts. Damage was also done to the gate and fence.

■ Gary H. Bennerotte, Maryville, was northbound on Munn and stopped at a stop sign. He proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Shelly W. Robertson, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. Bennerotte was issued a citation for failure to

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

January 23

■ A witness reported an attempted burglary in the Administration Building. The witness reported seeing a white male attempt to break into a secured area on the third floor. After an investigation, the subject was not found and there were no signs of forced entry.

January 29

■ A student slipped and fell on ice outside Owens Library. The student was transported to St. Francis Hospital and then transported to another facility for further treatment.

February 2

■ A student living in Phillips Hall reported a theft of personal property.

February 3

■ A two-car traffic accident occurred on University Drive because of road conditions. No injuries were reported.

■ A two-car traffic accident occurred on Memorial Drive because of road conditions. No injuries were reported.

OBITUARIES

Marie Florea

Marie Florea, 88, Wichita Falls, Texas, died Jan. 22 in Wichita Falls. She was born Dec. 23, 1908, to Ira and Freda Fine in Braddyville, Iowa. Survivors include two sons, Rollic and Gael; one sister; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were Feb. 5 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins.

Lillian Byland

Lillian Byland, 87, Maryville, died Jan. 28 at her home in Maryville. She was born Jan. 10, 1910, to William and Mary Giboney in Cape Girardeau. Survivors include two sons, John and Michael; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were Jan. 31 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

J. Allison Denning

J. Allison Denning, 86, Maryville, died Jan. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He was born June 15, 1910, to Warren and Hattie Denning in Oakes, N.D. Survivors include his wife, Helen; one daughter, Lynn Felton; one sister; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were Feb. 1 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Jonathon Linton Roush

Robert T. and Karla D. Roush, Maryville, are the parents of Jonathon Linton, born Jan. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Vernis and Donna Giermann, Kiron, Iowa, Jerry Roush and Kathy and Dale King, all of Maryville.

Brandon Eugene Newton

Myron "Butch" and Sheryl Newton, Skidmore, are the parents of Brandon Eugene, born Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Dale and Ann Cooper, Bedford, Iowa, and J.E. and Aleta Newton, Skidmore.

Morgan Renae Schneider

Joseph and Shelly Schneider, Guilford, are the parents of Morgan Renae, born Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Dorothy Patton

Dorothy Marie Patton, 86, Springfield, died Feb. 1 at Primrose Nursing Home in Springfield. She was born June 9, 1910, to John and Christina Nielson in rural Nodaway County. Survivors include one son, John; one sister; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Services are at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Ann Lane

Ann N. Lane, 66, Riverside, Calif., died Jan. 31 at Riverside Community Hospital in Riverside. She was born Oct. 28, 1930, to Orville and Ida Wallace in Tarkio. Survivors include her husband, Carroll; one son, James Carroll; five stepsons, Dennis Lane, David Lane, Donald Lane, David Wilmes and Jim Wilmes; three stepdaughters, Joyce Lane, Jeannette Weland and Sharon Dredge; one brother; one sister; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and many step-grandchildren and step-great grandchildren. Services were Feb. 5 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Earl New

Earl A. New, 98, Maryville, died Feb. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

TONIGHT

continued from page 1

with a seven-member band and these guys stuck by us."

The crew filmed twelve shows, one of them live, in its first semester this fall.

"The live show was a big highlight and it went well," Stigall said. "We may get to have a live audience at the Charles Johnson Theater, like a late night talk show."

Dickson said his favorite and funniest episode was when Stigall invited Chris' Cakes Pancake Catering Company and the Maryville High School football coach to the show.

"I saw Chris' van and thought he'd make a good guests so I called him up," Stigall said. "We just hung out and threw around pancakes."

Stigall said he had the most fun doing the Macarena with residents of the retirement center.

He was born March 7, 1898, to William and Mary New in Hopkins. Survivors include one daughter, Mary Marshall; one grandson and many nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 4 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Margie McGowan

Margie Marie McGowan, 74, Maryville, died Feb. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She was born June 8, 1922, to James and Louise Summers in Walbach, Neb. Survivors include two sons, Lawrence and Robert; three sisters; two brothers; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 5 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Joseph Merrigan

Joseph Edward Merrigan, 68, Edwardsville, Kan., died Feb. 1 at V.A. Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He was born Aug. 30, 1928, to John and Ellen Merrigan in Clyde. Survivors include three brothers and one sister. Services were Feb. 5 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

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FEBRUARY 12

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TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 18

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STAR WARS IN ST. JOE

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19

8:00 P.M.

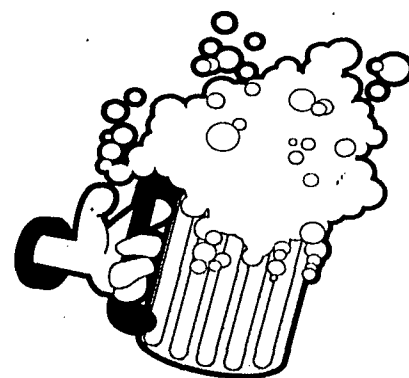
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Business boasts free semester for student

Domino's pizza wars award grand prize winner free spring '97 tuition

by Kathy Brocky
Missourian Staff

What could be an easier way to receive tuition money for school than picking up the phone and ordering a pizza? Jermaine Simmons, a Dieterich Hall resident, found out how easy that was when he won the Domino's grand prize, equivalent to a \$960 scholarship. Simmons, geography major, was



Jermaine Simmons

not aware of the Domino's pizza hall wars at the time, but he found out that constantly ordering pizza had paid off for him.

"Unfortunately I never go to the hall meetings so I had no idea it was even going on," Simmons said. "It just so happens I order from Domino's a lot."

In November, Dieterich Hall won the contest for the hall that ordered the most pizza October, therefore making one pizza buyer in Dieterich Hall available to win a free semester of tuition.

Simmons won \$960, or 12 hours tuition for the 1997 spring semester after his name was entered into the drawing for ordering pizza.

Christian Hornbaker, Domino's special events coordinator, said although Simmons has a football scholarship, he was still eligible for winning the prize.

"Since he did win we didn't make

too many exceptions except that the person that won it had to come back next semester," Hornbaker said.

Although there was only one grand prize, others were recognized in the contest.

Lynette Schaffner, marketing/management and international business major, won a 19-inch television.

Lesley Daniel and Amy Kestner were awarded a refrigerator for their room in the residence halls.

Besides the chance for hall residents to win prizes, a portion of the money spent on pizza was given to the residence halls.

"Because we had the support of the hall councils to do this, we gave a percentage of the total they ordered back to each hall," Hornbaker said.

Domino's owner, Dave Ackman, said since students are a large part of his business, he would continue contests on campus.

"The kids are a very good amount

of my business, saleswise," Ackman said.

Ackman also likes to give something back to the students.

"I like to make things fun for them and give them a chance to get a little of their money back for hall improvements or projects," he said.

An example of their participation, Domino's Pizza also sponsored a Spot Shoot for intramural basketball, where the winners were given certificates for pizza. Domino's is also working with the fraternities for rush events.

With the success of the hall wars, Hornbaker said they would sponsor more in the semesters to come.

"We feel it was a really good promotion," he said. "We had a lot of support from the halls. We're looking into doing it the next couple years if there's interest in stuff like that from the people of Domino's and also the halls."

Show attracts mature crowd

'Kiss of a Spider Woman' expects large audience

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion editor

Continuing a trend of bringing big Broadway shows to campus, Encore Performances present "Kiss of the Spider Woman" tonight.

However, unlike other family oriented shows, "Kiss" contains very adult themes.

"Kiss" contains mature themes including prison life, homosexuality, strong language and violence.

The Broadway musical will be at 7:30 tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

They are expecting around 900 to 1,000 people and with Mary Linn only holding 1,100, this is better than expected.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said the musical deals with subject matter that an 8- or 9-year-old should not see.

"It is not like the other musicals we have brought in here like '42nd Street' or 'Grease,'" Gieseke said. "It is not a

family musical. This is something a little different."

Gieseke also said it is not a Rogers and Hammerstein musical. It is not where boy meets girl, they fall in love and live happily ever after. The movie "Kiss of a Spider Woman" itself was rated R, so the stage version has to be at least PG-13.

It is a compelling story of the limits of trust and acceptance between two men who have nothing in common besides the prison cell they share. It is a tale about friendship and love between Molina and Valentin that gradually evolves from hostility and distrust to mutual respect and understanding.

The terror and grim uncertainty of their imprisonment is reduced by Molina as he waves vivid fantasies and recounts to Valentin the glamorous and romantic world of the 1940 Hollywood movie musical.

The musical won Tony awards for Best Musical, Best Score and Best Book in 1993. It also received five Drama Desk awards, New York Critics' Circle Award and the London Evening Standard Award.

Women's soccer team prepares for traveling

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Soccer was once merely a dream and finally, in January practices started and the dream is now become a reality.

Jessica Courtney, club founder, said the long-term goal of the group is to have soccer become a varsity sport, but short-term goals like getting equipment, finding a place to play and developing team unity are also important.

The team has a new coach, assistant professor of English Greg Roper and has practice every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center for conditioning and to work out as a team.

Courtney said Roper seems to be the kind of coach that will be willing to support the team.

"He has a lot of things lined up for us, and a lot of good ideas," she said. "He is serious and motivated as well. Our practices may be tough because of this, but it will make us stronger as a team."

The team's first order of business is to try to earn some money for needed supplies, Courtney said.

"We have set up a budget and are looking to get the money through sponsorship rather than traditional fund-raising," she said. "We will start going out soon to local businesses to see if we can get sponsorship for the team. Our goal is to get at least half of what we need."

Courtney said these practices serve as preparation for the traveling team who will begin playing games during the fall semester.

"The practices are mainly for those who will be playing on the traveling team, but anyone is welcome to come out, work out with us and be a part of the team," she said. "Right now, it's all falling together, we just need a little bit more."

For more information contact Jessica Courtney at 582-8752. Long-sleeved soccer T-shirts are available for \$15 from treasurer Natalie Shepard at 582-3365.

Miss Frosty.



Mindy Burns (left), Katie Adams (right), residents of Roberta Hall, and add to "Roberta the snow woman" Monday evening outside of Roberta Hall.

The weather not only provided fun for Northwest students, but also closed down many high schools and elementary schools in the area.

Nicole Fuller/Opinion Editor

Senate talks trimesters, salaries

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Before any further work is done to implement a trimester system, the faculty wants one question answered.

After implementation of a trimester schedule, will Northwest be committed to guaranteeing each student the opportunity to graduate with a degree in their respective major in eight consecutive trimesters?

The answer to this question will be the deciding factor of whether or not to proceed with further investigation.

"We need to know this one way or another," senate member David Hancock said. "If the answer is yes, that opens a whole other bag of worms."

Hancock, accounting and economics instructor, presented a report outlining numerous questions from department chairs regarding trimesters at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

However, before any of those questions can be addressed, the faculty

wants the administration to answer their first question.

Hancock also said even without such a guarantee, a written statement outlining all policies, expectations and requirements should be issued.

"Right now, everyone is interpreting things differently," he said. "What we need is not just for these ideas to be communicated, but written down, so everyone knows, across the board. Without a clear, concise statement, we could end up painting ourselves in a corner in the future."

The Senate realizes that not everything can be addressed, but it believes that these issues should be covered to whatever extent possible, in writing. In order to find the faculty's concerns about trimesters, Hancock and the curriculum and degree requirements committee sent out a survey to the department chairs.

Several of the questions were consistently expressed. Scheduling factors, questions of advisers, extra teaching requirements, short turnaround time between semesters, learning en-

vironment and the desirability of trimesters were all brought up in response.

Richard Fulton, government department chair, asked whether trimesters are really worth the hassle that the University will be going through. Fulton said although the project may bring more revenue, Faculty Senate must ask what it will cost the University.

Upon concluding discussion on trimesters, the topic shifted to faculty welfare.

Cheryl Gregerson-Malm, faculty welfare committee chair, said satisfaction surveys will be sent out, and important issues found in the surveys will be addressed.

Gregerson-Malm also brought up discussion of bills concerning a possible early-retirement package currently in the Missouri House of Representatives and Senate.

A campus-wide workshop on types of assessment, the Senate executive committee and a salary matrix were also discussed.

FACULTY

continued from page 1

Northwest is well below the national average in salary according to 1994-95 data from the Computing Research Association. The national average salary of assistant professors ranks \$14,629 lower than the national average.

While nationally associate professors make \$60,481, an average of Northwest associate professors earn \$39,121. Northwest's full professors bridge the largest gap of \$23,046.

Hubbard said the University must keep a buffer zone between the faculty salaries and the Consumer Price Index was important. Since Hubbard's arrival in 1985, Northwest has kept well above the Consumer Price Index except for the 1991-92 year when no University employees received raises. He hopes that will not occur with this next budget.

"What we have to do now is to look at internal reallocations and if there are areas within this institution where we can save money that we can shift into salaries so we can keep

up with inflation and provide a respectable increase in salary for faculty and staff," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the decision of divvying up the wages is a difficult task.

"It's never easy," Hubbard said. "Everybody would love to see their budgets grow and grow and never be cut back, but we are in the process of working for ways to pay salaries that match inflation."

"We've been doing it for several years," McLaughlin said. "The faculty has shouldered the responsibility of implementing many of the quality of initiatives. There comes a time when they expect to get some of the awards too."

McLaughlin said the fight for higher wages could be a long one, but he understands that the University administration is willing to work with the faculty.

"You (as a professor) work hard to move the University ahead and become part of the team that moves the University ahead, and then there's no remuneration for that hard work come budget time," McLaughlin said.

Look for more on faculty concerns in upcoming issues of the Missourian.

IN BRIEF

Felon escapes county jail; law enforcement officials locate him in RV trailer

An inmate of Nodaway County Jail eluded police when he fled from a basement hallway at approximately 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Aaron Lacey, 18, was being held on felony forgery charges when he got away from a jailor and escaped through an emergency exit door.

The deputy chased the assailant for one half a block and returned to the jail to call for assistance.

All offices including the highway patrol, sheriff's department and the Maryville Public Safety were organized for the search, Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said.

The inmate was apprehended 40 minutes after his escape hiding four blocks northeast from the jail in a 5th wheel R-V camper.

Espey said Lacey was charged with a Class D felony of escape from confined quarters and he remains in custody.

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REPRESENTATIVES PROCLAIM THE LORD

Leader sings gospel music

by Chris Triebsch
Contributing Writer

Six Missouri General Assembly members have had a lot to sing about during the last couple of years, including Maryville's State Representative Rex Barnett, R-Mo.

Barnett is among six singers in the General Assembly, five in the House and one in the Senate, who have been in increasing demand after performing at several events. The group is called "The General Assembly Gospel Singers," and members sing gospel and patriotic tunes.

The group, which is all Christian, consists of Lowry City's Rep. Delbert Scott, R-Mo., Blue Springs' Rep. Carson Ross, R-Mo., Neosho's Rep. Gary Marble, R-Mo., Kirksville's Rep. Don Summers, R-Mo., Barnett, and California's Sen. Larry Rohrbach, R-Mo. Barnett sings baritone for the group.

The group has performed at the name change for Truman State, various events at the capitol and even a Kansas City Royals game.

"I'm definitely not crowd shy and the other guys weren't either," Barnett said. "It's an honor to be asked to sing for that many people no matter what the situation."

Even though the group sings a cappella, they still have instrumental talents and enjoy playing amongst themselves.

"Once or twice during the session late at night when committee meetings are over, we will get together and have a jam session," Barnett said. "But that is aside from our singing."

Group members enjoy playing and letting their talents flow.

"We have (the) jam sessions in the capitol usually a couple times during the session," Barnett said. "We have a grand piano and Larry (Rohrbach) plays like he is a Jerry Lee Lewis type of piano player and others of us play other instruments."



Photo courtesy of The General Assembly Gospel Singers

Members of The General Assembly Gospel Singers include: Rex Barnett, Delbert Scott, Carson Ross, Don Summers, Gary Marble and Larry Rohrbach. The group has performed for various events at the capitol and a Kansas City Royals baseball game.

I play the guitar. Others play the fiddle, banjo or whatever."

The group had a smooth start and has fit together from the beginning.

"This is a case where we got together and its seems like we instantly blended because Carson Ross pulled us together on this one evening (because) the governor wanted someone to sing the following day in the Rotunda," Barnett said.

The group practiced that evening and went in the next day and performed. It was the first time some of them had even met, but they all meshed well.

"It just seems to be the kind of group where we couldn't have picked better people for being comfortable with each other and being able to blend with each other," Barnett said.

The group performs for free and does not actively seek places to play, but when requested, will try to work it into their busy schedules. Their schedules are so busy with work that practice time has been far and few between.

"Because of our diverse inter-

ests and responsibilities, it is virtually impossible to get the whole group together for rehearsal during the legislative season," Barnett said. "Since we are from such widely scattered areas in the state, it's hard to get together because we all have duties outside of session."

The group serves a double function of having fun and sending out a message.

"It is a gospel thing and those in the group are active in Thursday morning prayer breakfast," Barnett said. "And it's fun and it's the type of music everybody can identify with. Not everybody likes country. Not everybody likes rock, but just about everybody likes gospel."

Summer said Barnett is a key figure in the group and acts as an anchor in keeping things together.

"Rex (Barnett) has been a real valuable asset in that he sings the lead and he is experienced because he has done some performing," Summers said. "I think a lot of him. When he sings lead, he really anchors the group."

Barnett enjoys being a part of the group as an outside hobby. His other hobbies include his farm with horses and playing golf.

Board presents proposal

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Maryville R-II School Board members learned the new bond issue had the support of many district patrons at a special meeting Saturday.

The April 1 bond involves building a new middle school southeast of the high school and renovating and adding to the existing high school and elementary school.

An architect from Leo A. Daly Architects and Engineers teamed up with Board members to present the building plans and to discuss the proposal with almost 150 people.

"My general feeling was that it was a very positive meeting," Maryville Superintendent Gary Bell said. "The people had good questions and seemed very interested and concerned about the educational facilities."

Long-time supporters think this is the best proposal of the six previous bonds the Board has provided. The twist to this year's bond is the new site.

"Most of the problems have been addressed," David McLaughlin, a supporter of the bond issue, said. "This is the best proposal brought

forth."

The new proposal benefits children throughout the system by providing new facilities at all ages.

"This plan seems to do a lot for all locations," Jim Jacoby, a participant in Saturday's meeting, said. "With this proposal, all of the buildings will benefit."

Benefitting everyone has been what other bond issues have lacked. Previous bond issues have only focused on the construction of a new middle school.

"Past issues didn't address the needs of all levels," McLaughlin said. "This one looks at the master plan for education in Maryville."

Those attending the presentation also said the new site could positively affect votes during the election.

The old location was land located on Country Club Road, adjacent to the University.

"The public was never happy with the site before," McLaughlin said. "They seem to support this one."

The new location, near the high school, would allow shared busing and athletic facilities for the middle and high school.

"The new location fits in well with

the high school and should work just fine," Jacoby said. "It'll bring in more support."

Supporters believe the cost will still discourage some voters, but nothing can be done about it.

"The cost is as reasonable as it can be," Jacoby said. "Costs will escalate every year. The quicker it passes, the better off we'll be as a district."

Jacoby said as the facilities get older, the needs get more pronounced and must be taken care of.

"More replacements are needed," he said. "We need to change as technology does so we have well-prepared kids graduating."

McLaughlin doesn't have any children in the system and believes voting for the issue is a "no brainer" for him.

"I believe that if a town loses its ability to educate its young, it dies," he said.

The School Board is planning another bond issue presentation for Feb. 22.

Bell suggested people bring their questions concerning the bond issue to the superintendent's office located in the administration building on the high school campus.

Students compete in science fair

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Twenty-four winners were selected for district competition at the annual science fair at Washington Middle School last weekend.

All pupils in the middle school displayed their own experiments, explaining their hypotheses, methods and the results. Since experiments were diverse, they were categorized into four areas: Chemical and physical science, earth and environmental science, consumer and life science.

Seventh- and eighth-graders explained their experiments orally, and three from each category in each grade were selected for district competition in March in St. Joseph.

Colby Weichinger, who won first place with his popcorn experiment, said he tested which popcorn popped the best by collecting nine varieties. He measured the volume of popped corn and showed a comparison graph.

"I think it's a good honor to have," said Weichinger, first place in seventh grade consumer science, said. "I'm proud (of myself)."

Judges with scientific background

evaluated the presentations. Many pupils, including some winners, became nervous about the judging. Overcoming nervousness was one of the hardest parts of the presentation.

"You don't know what questions the judges are going to ask," Weichinger said. "It's hard to go in and tell a stranger about your experiment."

Fifth- and sixth-graders participated in groups, while seventh- and eighth-graders worked individually. Pupils expressed satisfaction with the process of the science fair.

"We got to learn about different stuff," fifth-grader Keaton Guess said. "We learned what we should buy from stores."

Some science teachers believe the Science Fair teaches more than just science.

"I think it's a great learning experiment for kids," Susan Martin, eighth-grade science teacher, said. "Because it brings together all of the subjects: Math on graphs, English (for a paper), art in design and history (for research)."

Martin said the most difficult part of the science fair was teaching the

pupils variables such as manipulators, and the result of changes.

"The second hardest thing for eighth-grade kids was to write their paper and put it all together in bibliography, content and title pages," Martin said. "For a lot of the kids, this is the first time that they have done a major paper."

In spite of these difficulties, Martin said pupils feel a sense of accomplishment they cannot obtain from regular classes.

"(The science fair) was a big and a hard job," eighth-grader Andrew Oberhauser said. "It was harder than regular classes. It was enjoyable."

Like Martin, other science teachers were also satisfied with the purposes and the results of the fair, because pupils had been preparing for about two months.

"Kids established their purposes for doing experiments," Dave Weichinger, fifth-grade science teacher, said. "They wrote their hypotheses, and they had to develop their own experiments, conduct them and figure out whether the hypotheses were correct or not."

Court Watch

■ Kevin Hellebuyck plead guilty to one count of possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute. He also plead guilty to one count of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute. He was sentenced to seven years in prison and probation was denied.

■ Edward Eugene Gray Jr. plead guilty to felony stealing. The court suspended his sentence and placed him on probation for five years. While on probation Gray will be supervised by the parole board and must make restitution to the victim.

■ Phillip W. Hubbard plead not guilty to felony assault. Jury trial has been set for April 17.

■ Chris Lehmer violated probation he was serving for forgery. He was ordered to continue his probation with the condition he serve four days in jail.

■ Amy Gilland plead guilty on one count of possession of methamphetamine.

amines. She also plead guilty to one count of possession of marijuana. Gilland was sentenced to six years in prison, which was suspended and she was placed on five years probation, to be supervised by the probation and parole board. She will serve 45 days in jail.

■ On Feb. 1, felony charges were filed against Shannon Kay Paulsen and Dale D. Wulf. Paulsen was charged with possession of two pounds of marijuana with the intent to distribute. As of Feb. 3, Paulsen was being held in the Nodaway County Jail on \$15,000 bond. Wulf was charged with possession of two pounds of marijuana. As of Feb. 3, Wulf was being held in the Nodaway County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

■ Robert Sochocki Jr. was charged with a felony possession of a prohibited article in jail.

■ Important Days in Nodaway County Criminal Court: Feb. 10, Criminal law day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 7

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. Maryville High School boy's basketball at Savannah.

5 p.m. Maryville High School girls' basketball vs. LeBlond.

Saturday, Feb. 8

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

11 a.m. Maryville High School varsity wrestling districts at Maryville.

D.A.R.E. sixth-grade basketball tournament.

Monday, Feb. 10

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

12:10 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. Learn at Lunch program, a viewing of the film "Marketing your Small Business," Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information Call Deb at 562-1701.

Thursday, Feb. 13

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Business Professional Women's community blood drive at the United Methodist Church.

To place events in the community calendar call Ruby or Chera at 562-1224.

Actor performs gospel of Mark

by Jessie Vehle
Missourian Staff

A Gospel of Mark performance hosted by St. Gregory's Catholic Church drew a crowd of all ages.

Fr. Chuck Tobin had previously hosted the production in Kansas City but brought the show to Maryville for the first time.

Michael Reardon has all four gospels memorized and performed the play Friday night. It took him two years to memorize each gospel.

"The performance was an extremely dramatic proclamation of the word," Tobin said. "The gospel is written to be proclaimed and not read, which gives it a special power and causes it to stick in your head when you hear it all the way through."

Organist Patrick Lane accompanies Reardon with music. The music and lighting were controlled by computers located in the back of the church with live music. Tobin said the music caused a dramatic mood set for the performance.

Lane and Reardon have worked together since 1980 and have performed in over 600 cities throughout the United States, Canada, Japan,



Chris Tucker/Web Photography Editor
Michael Reardon performs the Gospel of Mark from memory to an audience at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Reardon has performed in 600 cities.

Hong Kong, Republic of China, Europe and Israel.

"I belonged to a charismatic prayer group and I felt led by God to do it," Reardon said.

Reardon said he wanted to revive the oral tradition of the gospel.

Both Reardon and Lane present plays for a living and perform a couple of times a week all year long.

"The hard part is traveling and setting it up and tearing it down," Reardon said.

The reason St. Gregory's chose the Gospel of Mark was because since the 1960s the Catholic Church rotates which gospel it uses each year.

It is now in the second year of the cycle in using the Gospel of Mark. Tobin said the production would be a good way to get the parish members' hearts ready for Lent which begins Wednesday.

Members of the audience were amazed with the abilities of the performers.

"I can't comprehend learning all that and being able to perform it," Kathy Wiederholt, audience member, said. "The lighting was great."

Students of St. Gregory's Catholic School also enjoyed Reardon's acting abilities.

"At points he (Reardon) brings you into the acting," Andy Wiederholt, seventh-grader at St. Gregory's, said. "He leads you to the way of the Lord."

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Women capture first; Humphreys sets mark

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The road to the MIAA conference championship is getting shorter and so is the list of those beating the Bearcats for places in indoor track.

The women's indoor track team continued its winning ways against a variety of competition Saturday at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg. The 'Cats finished first as a team, beating their nearest competitor, Central Missouri State University, by 86 points, and taking several top individual finishes.

First-place winners for the 'Cats included junior Kathy Kearns in the 3,000-meter run, junior Misty Campbell in the high jump, junior Leslie Dickherber in the shot put, senior Heidi Metz in the mile run and red-shirt sophomore Brandy Haan in the 200-meter dash.

Teammate junior Julie Humphreys snagged another first for the team in the weight throw, an event which she currently ranks first in the nation and has the school record. Humphreys not only placed first, but broke the school record again, as well as the Multipurpose Building record in Warrensburg by nearly 6 feet.

DeShon said the women are doing

well for this point in the season, but there are some needed improvements.

"Right now, with seven women provisionally qualified and several more looking to reach that level, we're sitting pretty well," he said.

DeShon said the women's fierce competition with each other may end up being the most difficult problem for the team.

"Our biggest enemy could end up being ourselves," he said. "We are a team, and we must respect each other, stay together and work as a team."

The women will test how they measure up not only against each other, but against nearly 20 schools, Friday at the Nike Classic in Warrensburg, DeShon said.

"There will be a lot of good competition from our conference at this meet," he said.

While the women were at CMSU, the men's indoor track team was at the University of Kansas testing its skills.

Kipp Feldt, Chad Sutton, Robby Lane, Aaron Kincheloe, Brian Cornelius, Corey Parks and Andy Hallock all represented the 'Cats well.

Coach Rich Alsop said the competition at KU was high, and it was hard to get anyone to do great because there was such a plethora of teams.

"It was tough," Alsop said. "That

was good for us though, and it makes us stronger."

Alsop said the team is working hard in practice, but this is not showing in meets.

"We are not performing as well in meets as in practice, yet there is some good progression being made," he said. "For the most part they are coming around decently."

Cornelius said he also sees a need for more work both on the personal and team levels.

"There is a lot of room for improvement before conference," Cornelius said. "We are not doing what we are capable of and are looking at the next couple of weeks to hopefully turn it up."

Alsop said the team's major concern will be the conference meet.

"Our major meet is conference," he said. "You can't come in after being off five weeks and start preparing for the first meet, you have to prepare for the end — which is conference."

The men will face 20 other teams Friday at the CMSU Nike Classic.

Alsop said competition will be much like last weekend.

"There will be some good conference schools who will present the same type of competition we found at the KU meet," he said.

'Cats avenge loss to Hornets

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's basketball team avenged an earlier loss at home to the Emporia State University Hornets by pulling out a 60-58 win in Emporia, Kan., Wednesday night.

The Hornets defeated the Bearcats 82-66, Dec. 10, one of two losses at home for the 'Cats this season.

Freshman center Denise Sump led the team in scoring for the second consecutive game, scoring 16 in 21 minutes. Sump, junior guard Pam Cummings and junior center Annie Coy all pulled down seven boards to pace the 'Cats. Junior forward Justen Bohnsack added 12 points for Northwest.

Northwest outshot the Hornets 48 to 34 percent and won the battle on the boards, 46-36.

The Bearcats notched their first three wins on the road this season and are on a three-game winning streak. Overall they are 11-10 and 7-6 in the MIAA and tied with Emporia for sixth in the conference.

Northwest holds a 7-2 record at home and will play host to Missouri Southern State College at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest 65 Southern 55

Four players scored in double figures for the 'Cats Monday as Northwest defeated Missouri Southern in Joplin. Sump led with 15 points while senior forward Kristin Folk paced the team with 10 rebounds and 12 points.

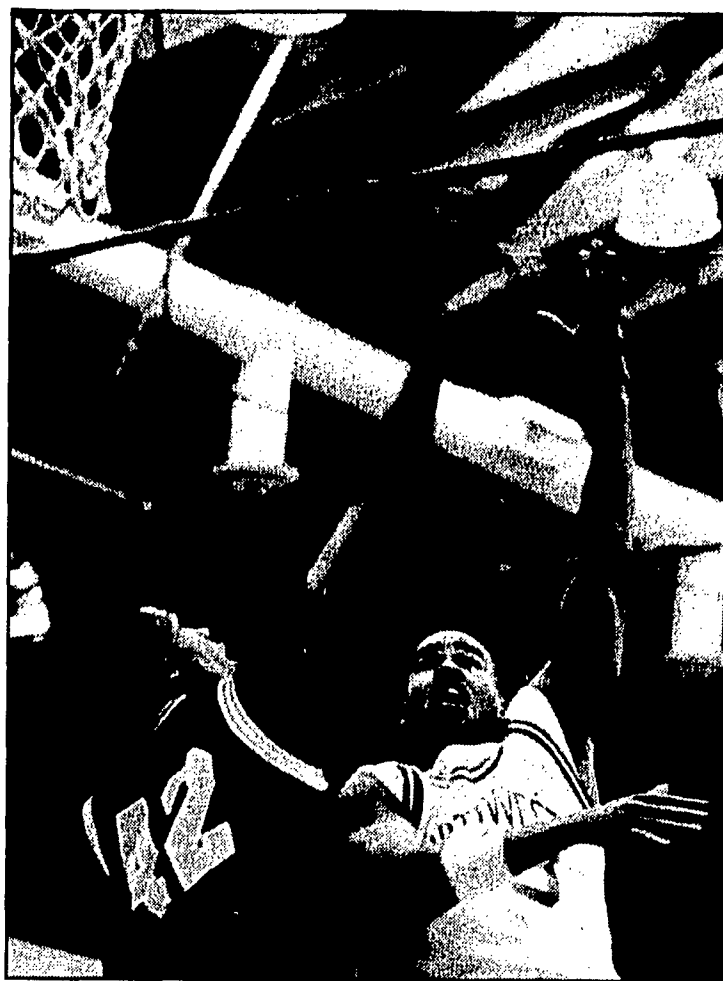
The Lady Lions outshot the Bearcats 42 to 39 percent, yet Northwest fared better at the charity stripe. They connected 80 percent of their free throws compared to Southern's 53 percent. The 'Cats led by only two at halftime, but outscored Southern 35-27 in the second half.

Northwest 60 Lincoln 57

The Bearcats jumped to a 28-15 lead at the half and held on for the victory although three players scored in double figures for the Blue Tigers.

Bohnsack led the 'Cats with 19 points while Folk pulled down seven rebounds in the 60-57 win.

Northwest shot 42 percent from the field compared with Lincoln's 31 percent.



Senior forward Tim Glosen flips a hook shot in a game earlier this season against Missouri Western State College in Bearcat Arena. Glosen scored 12 points in the Bearcats' loss to Emporia State University Wednesday night.

Second-half surge allows Emporia to nip Bearcats

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Bearcats rallied they were not immune to the nasty bite of the Hornets, losing at the wire to Emporia State University, 80-77.

The 'Cats (9-12 overall, 6-7 MIAA) trailed early, but used a nine-point run to gain a 14-8 lead. Northwest extended their lead to 19 points and led 40-21 at the end of the first half.

Junior forward Brian Burleson and senior center Johnnie Williams both were given technical fouls just three minutes into the second half, which brought the Hornets to life.

"It was more than just the points," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said on KNIM radio after the game. "It gives them emotion and enthusiasm and it gets their crowd into it."

From that point, Emporia State was a completely different team. The Hornets exploded, shooting 66 percent in the second half and the Bearcats' lead quickly evaporated.

The 'Cats, who had led by 19 earlier in the game, watched their lead dwindle to just two points with under a minute left to play.

After Emporia State hit a three-point basket with 40 seconds left

to take 78-76 lead, senior guard Silas Williams made one of his two free throws, cutting the lead to one.

Emporia State hit two free throws with five seconds remaining and freshman forward Phil Simpson's three-point attempt fell short as time expired on the 'Cats.

Northwest's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at home against Missouri Southern.

Northwest 79 MSSC 67

The Bearcats added another win on the road, beating Missouri Southern 79-67 on Monday.

In the first half, both teams fought hard and Missouri Southern led just 34-32 at halftime.

The 'Cats were able to keep their composure in the second half and led by 15 points with 3:30 left on the clock. They continued to roll, claiming the 79-67 win.

Northwest 79 Lincoln 68

The Blue Lions are singing the blues after being defeated by the Bearcats 79-68 last Saturday in Jefferson City. The leading scorer was Burleson, who knocked down 14 points in the effort and Simpson added 12 points.

Gridders sign 12 recruits

Signing day brought good news to the Bearcat football team Wednesday as they signed 12 players to national letters of intent.

Mel Tjeerdsmas, head football coach, said the class looks to be very promising.

"We have a good quality class coming in this year," Tjeerdsmas said. "We definitely feel good about these young kids. We were able to fill our immediate

needs, especially at quarterback and defensive lineman. We feel like we have some freshmen that could help us next year."

The Bearcat signees include: Kaha Abdullah, Corey Brasselman, Tony Cirrintano, Jason Gassman, Joe Glab, Danny Luellen, Travis Miles, Jeremy Nally, Kevin Pavlich, Kyle Sharp, Bryan Schertz, Andy Smith, Justin Tyler and Tucker Woolsey.

Soccer should be considered by Northwest



Scott Summers

It is time for Northwest to realize that there is more to life than football just because we have a good team.

I always believed there are four major sports in America:

Baseball, basketball, football and soccer. Soccer is the most popular of these sports and it amazes me that it is the only sport not offered at Northwest.

No, I am not a soccer junkie. Personally, I would take a baseball diamond over a soccer goal any time, but I do have some interest in the idea of Northwest's administrators finally opening their eyes.

I know that money is what the administration counts as they fall asleep at night, so here goes my best pitch. If Northwest decided to get with the times and take the initiative of starting an intercollegiate team, more students would want to attend Northwest. More students, in turn, means more money.

If the administrators will not consider adding soccer to the University's list of sporting events based on merit alone, maybe it would give them somewhere to spend some of their extra EC+ money. I am sure something could be worked out.

By the way, if recruiting is a problem give me a call. I have a brother who would love to go to school here—if he can play soccer.

PGA Tour chasing Tiger's tail

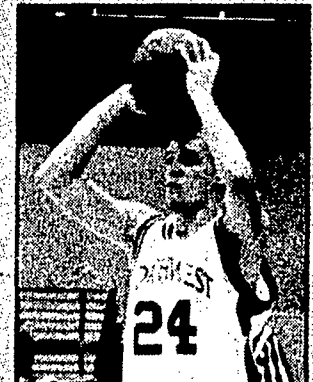
I hate to say I told you so, but I just cannot help but laugh at those who doubted Tiger Woods.

Since my last story about Woods, he has captured the Mercedes Championship and finished second in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The talent and composure Woods displays down the stretch at tournaments is rarely expected from a veteran, let alone a Tour rookie. Dare I say, Tiger makes golf fun to watch?

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Star Athlete



Phillip Simpson*
Freshman

Simpson leads the men's basketball team in three-point field goal percentage with a mark of 54.3 percent. Simpson is averaging 5.9 points per game this season. He is also shooting 69.6 percent from the free-throw line.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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SPOOFHOUND WRESTLING

Wrestlers brace for state tournament

'Hounds crown 1 champ, place 2nd at Quad State

Nine athletes earn medals during Maryville tourney; team to play host to district

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After finishing second in the Quad State Classic last Saturday, the 'Hound wrestling team has another chance to strut its stuff at the District 8 Tournament this weekend.

Maryville will be the site of the Missouri State District 8 Tournament for the second-straight year and will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at Maryville High School.

Eight schools will compete in the district and the wrestlers who place fourth or better will move to sectionals. The eight schools are Albany, Maryville, Maysville, Rock Port, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio and Tarkio Academy.

Maryville should have an advantage Saturday because the 'Hounds wrestled two of the seven other schools during the season, and coach Joe Drake said his team will be ready for the battle.

"Even though we beat Rock Port and Maysville this year, these teams will give us the most trouble," Drake said. "Maryville and Rock Port should be the two most dominant teams at the district, and both teams should score a lot of points."

District 8 medalists will face off with District 7 medalists in sectionals on Saturday, Feb. 15 at Platte County High School.

From sectionals, wrestlers can qualify for the state finals from Feb. 20-22 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Maryville played host to the Quad State last Saturday and wrestled well, finishing only behind Sabetha High School. The 'Hounds were in a dog fight with the Bedford Bulldogs all day and finished 3.5 points in front of the Iowa high school.

"Every tournament we go into we want to do the best we possibly can," Drake said. "We were right in the hunt all day long, and overall, we were pretty pleased."

Nine Maryville wrestlers placed fourth or better, but only senior Jeff Beacom, 189-pounds, finished first in his weight class.

Second-place finishers included seniors Wyatt Dunbar at 152 pounds and Calvin Mathes at 140 pounds, junior Mark Anderson at 112 pounds and sophomore Justin Dredge at the 103-pound weight class.

Anderson said it was unfortunate not to win his weight class but realized something positive came out of the loss.

"You can never be satisfied with second place," he said. "I wrestled the same guy in the finals last year and I wrestled him much better this time. I was pleased with that, but I still have room for improvement."

The lone 'Hound third-place finisher was junior Ryan Castillo at 135 pounds.

Junior Chris Barmann at 160 pounds and freshmen Heath Reynolds at 125 pounds and Eric Beacom at 145 pounds, captured fourth place finishes.



Freshman Heath Reynolds found himself tangled up with Bedford High School's Jason Berg Saturday in the second round of the Quad State Classic. Reynolds lost the match but fought back in the wrestlebacks to finish fourth in the 125-pound weight class.

Chris Gelnosky/Community Sports Editor

Grapplers clinch conference title; finish regular season with victory

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After trailing by as many as 12 points, the Maryville wrestling team battled back against Chillicothe to capture its fifth-consecutive Midland Empire Conference championship.

The 'Hounds did not earn the title the way they had hoped, only tying the Hornets, 36-36. The tie dented Maryville's once-unsuspected MEC mark to 3-0-1.

"We knew we didn't match up well with them," coach Joe Drake said. "Some of our lighter weights didn't wrestle well, but I have to give them credit because their kids wrestled extremely well. It was disappointing because

that was a match we could have won."

Maryville trailed 24-12 after the 145-pound match, but seniors Wyatt Dunbar, Jeff Beacom and Geoff Goudge and junior Chris Barmann pinned their opponents securing the tie.

Maryville traveled to Hamilton High School Tuesday night for a non-conference dual and won their final dual of the season, 54-24.

The first four wrestlers for the 'Hounds won their matches, and Maryville never looked back.

The dual victory pushed Maryville's overall record to 7-1-1 as the season ends.

The Spoofhounds will compete this weekend at the District 8 Tournament in Maryville.

Maryville Star Athlete



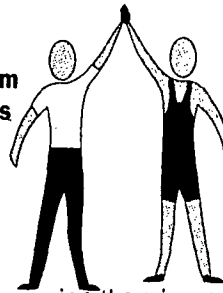
Jeff Beacom*
Senior

Beacom owns a 17-2 record this season pining, a team-high, 16 of his opponents. Beacom has not lost since Jan. 11 and was the only 'Hound to take first place at the Quad State Classic Saturday.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

This week's QUICK PIN

Jeff Beacom
16 seconds



A sign showcasing the winner, courtesy of Jack and Julie Castillo, is located in front of Eric Nelson Plumbing on South Highway 71.

Girls' team draws split

Hoopsters hand East Buchanan 1st loss in 8 games in blowout, fall to Cardinals in heartbreaker

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team came close to winning both of its games last week but went 1-1 over the weekend.

The 'Hounds handed the East Buchanan Bulldogs their first loss in eight games, winning 61-31 Thursday.

However, they dropped a close one to Benton last Friday, losing 42-41.

'Hounds head coach Jeff Martin said his team could have won if it could have kept its composure down the stretch. He said the 'Hounds had several chances to win but could not convert against the press.

"We made two pretty critical turnovers there at the end of the game against the press," Martin said. "Whenever you play someone that is the caliber of Benton you can't make those mistakes at the end of a ballgame."

Martin said the reason for the loss was because of the hype of the game. He said his team might have gotten overly anxious toward the end.

"I think the pressure of the game had a lot to do with it," Martin said. "Benton has beaten us 21 times in a row now and the kids knew that. We probably panicked a little bit and rushed more than we should have instead of taking our time and slowing down."

However, there were strong points in the Benton game. Martin said he thought the 'Hounds did things they needed to win.

"We played really good defense in both ballgames," Martin said. "We did a pretty good job against Benton of keeping them from getting the ball inside until the fourth quarter. We were really patient offensively too."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Junior Adam Weldon has the ball stripped from him on his way to the basket in Tuesday night's game against Lafayette High School. Despite

only scoring four points in the first quarter, the Spoofhounds came back to win 44-31 in the Midland Empire Conference battle.

Luck of Fightin' Irish runs out in Maryville

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Lafayette Fighting Irish traveled to Maryville in search of a win, but despite a valiant effort, fell short to the Spoofhounds 44-31.

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said his team will take a win any way it can get it but knows the 'Hounds were fortunate Tuesday night. "It definitely wasn't pretty," Kuwitzky said of the 'Hounds' win.

With the win, Maryville improved its record to 13-6.

It was tough for the 'Hounds to get any momentum going because the Fighting Irish tried to control the clock.

"They run a minute and a half off the clock (on offense) and we get the ball, come down, and shoot it in five seconds," Kuwitzky said.

Kuwitzky said the Spoofhounds need to learn to be more patient and to control the ball on the offensive end of the floor.

In the first quarter, nothing went right for Maryville. After taking a quick 2-0 lead, the Fighting Irish scored the next nine points, and Lafayette led 11-4 by the end of the first quarter.

The 'Hounds battled back in the second period behind the strong play of junior John Otte.

"(Otte) had a huge run in the second quarter and I think that really sparked the rest of the team," Kuwitzky said. "That is the kind of leadership we need, especially when we're

having a sluggish night like that."

The Spoofhounds were able to outlast Lafayette in the second half and pulled ahead for good, claiming the Midland Empire Conference contest, 44-31.

Leading the 'Hounds to victory were Otte and junior Grant Sutton. Each hit double figures with 14 points.

Sutton said he could tell the difference in how the 'Hounds played in the second half compared to the first.

"We took the ball to the hole better in the second half," Sutton said. "We played good enough to win, but we still have a lot of room to improve."

Despite Maryville's sluggish offensive start, Kuwitzky was pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"Any time you only give up 31 points, you can't be unhappy with your team's defense," Kuwitzky said. "I'll take that any day."

Mike Kuwitzky,
Maryville High School
boys' head coach

Maryville 63 Falls City 42

The Falls City Tigers were no match for the 'Hounds' tenacious defense Friday night, losing 63-42.

The Tigers fell behind early on, 11-0 and could not overcome the Spoofhounds' man-to-man defense.

Sophomore Ryan Morley led the 'Hounds, accumulating 15 points in the win. Sutton and junior Tyler Hardy added 11 and 10 points respectively.

The 'Hounds will battle the Savages Friday in Savannah before the Fighting Irish get a shot at revenge Tuesday on their home court in St. Joseph.

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Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
WU	11	2	.846	16	7	.696	
CMSU	9	4	.692	17	4	.810	
PSU	9	4	.692	15	6	.714	
MWSC	8	4	.667	14	6	.700	
ESU	7	5	.538	12	9	.571	
NWMSU	6	7	.462	9	12	.429	
MSSC	5	7	.417	8	12	.400	
UMR	4	8	.300	13	8	.619	
TSU	3	8	.300	8	12	.400	
SBU	3	9	.273	8	10	.444	
LU	2	10	.200	4	16	.200	

Women's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
CMSU	10	3	.769	16	5	.761	
MWSC	9	3	.750	15	5	.750	
PSU	9	4	.692	16	5	.761	
WU	8	5	.615	15	6	.714	
SBU	7	5	.583	13	7	.650	
ESU	7	6	.538	14	7	.667	
NWMSU	7	6	.538	11	10	.523	
MSSC	5	7	.417	10	9	.526	
TSU	3	8	.273	7	12	.368	
UMR	3	9	.250	7	13	.350	
LU	0	12	.000	4	15	.211	

Northwest Women

Feb. 5 Northwest vs. Emporia State at Emporia, Kan.

Northwest (60)
Folk 3-7 1-3 7, Ickes 0-2 2-6 2, Coy 4-12 1-2 9, Feaker 2-3 0-0 5, Cummings 3-4 3-5 9, Bohnsack 6-12 0-0 12, Robertson 0-1 0-0 0, Sump 8-13 0-0 16. Totals 26-54 7-16 60.

Emporia State (58)
Schrimsher 0-3 0-2, Dinkins 1-8 2-3 4, Butell 3-7 2-2 8, Spann 2-5 0-0 6, Kausalte 9-25 2-2 23, Perline 1-6 0-1 2, Holloway 6-10 1-4 13, Flick 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 23-67 7-14 58.

Halftime Northwest 22 Emporia State 22. Three-point field goals — NW (Feaker), ESU (Kausalte 3, Spann 2). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 46 (Cummings, Coy, Sump 8), ESU 36 (Kausalte 12). Assists — NW (Cummings 10), ESU (Spann 8). Total fouls — NW 14, ESU 16. Technicals — None.

Feb. 3 Northwest at Missouri Southern Northwest (65)

Folk 4-9 4-6 12, Bohnsack 1-4 0-0 2, Ickes 1-6 2-2 4, Feaker 3-9 4-5 12, Cummings 3-8 2-2 10, Coy 2-5 1-2 5, Edwards 1-3 2-2 5, Sump 5-8 5-6 15. Totals 20-52 20-25 65.

Missouri Southern (55)
Scott 4-8 5-8 13, Williams 5-8 0-0 11, Shaw 2-3 1-2 5, Samuels 1-4 3-6 5, Heinz 1-9 0-0 2, Kenealy 0-3 1-2 1, Oldfield 1-2 0-0 2, Oliver 7-12 0-0 14, Olson 1-4 0-1. Totals 22-71 8-12 57.

Halftime Northwest 30 Missouri Southern 28. Three-point field goals — NW (Cummings 2, Feaker 2, Edwards), MSSC (Williams). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 35 (Folk 10), MSSC 36 (Scott 12). Assists — NW (Folk 5), MSSC (Heinz 5). Total fouls — NW 19, MSSC 18. Technicals — None.

Feb. 1 Northwest at Lincoln Northwest (60)

Ickes 3-5 3-4 9, Feaker 2-4 0-0 4,

Bohnsack 8-15 3-4 19, Folk 2-7 1-6 5, Cummings 1-5 2-2 4, Coy 0-6 5-8 5, Edwards 1-4 1-1 3, Sump 4-5 1-1 9, Mattson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-52 16-26 60.

Lincoln (57)
Sykes 2-12 0-0 4, Cantrell 3-5 6-6 12, Haggard 4-6 0-0 8, Young 7-21 1-2 16, Tayborn 1-7 0-0 3, Minor 1-5 0-0 2, Leopold 4-15 1-4 12. Totals 22-71 8-12 57.

Halftime Northwest 28 Lincoln 15. Three-point field goals — NW (None), LU (Leopold 3, Young, Tayborn). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 38 (Folk 7), LU 51 (Cantrell 13). Assists — NW (Cummings 6), LU (Leopold 5). Total fouls — NW 13, LU 16. Technicals — None.

Northwest Men

Feb. 5 Northwest vs. Emporia State at Emporia, Kan.

Northwest (77)
Simpson 2-6 0-0 6, Burleson 3-10 2-2 9, Jo. Williams 1-3 5-8 7, Si. Williams 2-5 1-2 5, Redd 4-8 1-2 12, Alexander 1-3 1-1 3, Alford 1-1 2-2 5, Stephens 0-4 0-0 0, Weis 5-13 4-5 18, Glosten 6-7 0-0 12. Totals 25-60 16-22 77.

Emporia State (80)
Moore 4-9 4-11 12, Beier 6-10 6-12 18, Harkess 10-14 4-9 25, Massey 1-4 1-2 4, Butler 1-6 2-4 4, DuCree 0-2 0-0 0, Forbes 6-11 0-0 17. Totals 28-56 17-38 80.

Halftime Northwest 40 Emporia State 21. Three-point field goals — ESU (Forbes 5, Harkess, Massey), NW (Weis 4, Redd 3, Simpson 2, Burleson, Alford). Fouled out — Jo. Williams, Redd. Rebounds — ESU 38 (Beier 13), NW 42 (Glosten 7). Assists — ESU 20 (Butler 7), NW 17 (Si. Williams 5). Technicals — NW (Jo. Williams, Burleson), ESU (Massey).

Feb. 3 Northwest at Missouri Southern Northwest (79)

Simpson 4-6 0-0 10, Burleson 5-12 0-2 10, Jo. Williams 6-10 3-4 15, Si. Williams 0-5 3-4 3, Redd 5-9 3-4 14, Alexander 2-4 4-4 9, Weis 4-8 0-0 Glosten 4-7 1-2 9. Totals 30-61 14-20 79.

Missouri Southern (67)
Ray 3-5 1-1 9, Newberry 3-12 2-3 8, Olson 2-6 7-11, Robbins 1-2 0-0 2, Phillips 3-10 6-8 13, Brooks 1-3 0-0 3, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 2-3 2-2 6, Rainey 1-2 2-2 4, Taylor 3-3 3-3 9. Totals 20-47 23-26 67.

Halftime Missouri-Rolla 34 Northwest 32. Three-point field goals — MSSC (Ray 2, Phillips, Brooks), NW (Simpson 2, Redd, Alexander, Weis). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — MSSC 24 (Ray, Phillips 4), NW 38 (Jo. Williams 9). Assists — MSSC (Phillips, Brown 3), NW (Si. Williams, Alexander 3). Total fouls — UMR 26, NW 21.

Feb. 1 Northwest at Lincoln Northwest (79)

Burleson 5-10 4-5 14, Redd 3-9 2-2 8, Jo. Williams 3-5 2-4 8, Si. Williams 4-9 2-4 10, Simpson 3-5 3-4 12, Alexander 1-3 2-4 4, Alford 1-1 0-0 3, Stephens 1-2 0-0 2, Weis 3-7 0-0 9, Glosten 4-7 1-1 9. Totals 28-58 16-24 79.

Lincoln (68)
Steele 4-6 0-0 9, Parks 1-4 4-6 7, Sutton 2-2 6-8 10, Moore 2-7 6-9 10, Tarrence 2-6 2-2 6, Williams 2-7 0-0 6, Flick 5-11 3-3 17, Center 1-8 0-0 3. Totals 20-47 23-26 67.

Halftime Northwest 42 Lincoln 24. Three-point field goals — LU (Fick 4, Williams 2, Steele, Parks, Center), NW (Simpson 3, Weis 3, Alford). Fouled out — Glosten. Rebounds — LU 35 (Parks 7), NW 30 (Burleson 7). Assists — LU (Moore 6), NW (Weis 4). Total fouls — LU 21, NW 21.

Schedule

Men's Basketball Saturday's Schedule
UMR @ TSU, 3:30 p.m.
LU @ SBU, 7:30 p.m.
MSSC @ NWMSU, 7:30 p.m.
WU @ MWSC, 7:30 p.m.
PSU @ PSU, 7:45 p.m.

Monday's Schedule
LU @ WU
MSSC @ CMSU
MWSC @ SBU
ESU @ TSU

Women's Basketball Saturday's Schedule
UMR @ TSU, 1:30
LU @ SBU, 5:30
MSSC @ NWMSU, 5:30
WU @ CMSU, 5:30
MWSC @ PSU, 5:45

Monday's Schedule
LU @ WU
MSSC @ CMSU
MWSC @ SBU
ESU @ TSU

Maryville Boys'

Feb. 4 Lafayette High School at Maryville
Lafayette 31
Maryville 44

Jan. 31 Falls City High School at Maryville
Falls City 42
Maryville 63

Maryville Girls'

Jan. 31 Maryville at Benton High School
Maryville 41
Benton 42

Jan. 30 East Buchanan High School at Maryville
East Buchanan 31
Maryville 61

Big 12 Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
SOUTH					
Kansas	8	1	22	1	1
Iowa St.	7	2	16	3	3
Colorado	7	2	16	5	5
Nebraska	4	5	12	9	9
Missouri	4	6	12	10	10
Kansas St.	0	9	7	12	12
NORTH					
Texas	6	3	12	7	7
Oklahoma	5	4	13	6	6
Texas Tech	5	4	13	6	6
Oklahoma St.	4	5	12	9	9
Baylor	3	7	14	8	8
Texas A&M	2	7	8	11	11

Big 12 Schedule

Men's Basketball Saturday's Schedule
Texas A&M @ Colorado
Texas @ Oklahoma State
Oklahoma @ Kansas State
Nebraska @ Texas Tech
Sunday's Schedule
Kansas @ Iowa State

Men's Division I AP Poll

	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (70)	22-0	1774	1
2. Wake Forest (1)	18-1	1697	2
3. Kentucky	20-2	1634	3
4. Minnesota	19-2	1565	6
5. Utah	15-3	1312	4
6. Iowa State	15-3	1265	11
7. Maryland	17-4	1236	5
8. Duke	17-5	1182	12
9. New Mexico	16-3	1180	13
10. Clemson	17-4	1151	7
11. Louisville	18-3	1142	9
12. Cincinnati	15-4	1136	8
13. Michigan	16-5	914	16
14. Arizona	13-5	827	10
15. Colorado	16-4	735	18
16. Villanova	16-5	685	14
17. Xavier	15-3	620	20
18. Stanford	13-4	556	15
19. South Carolina	15-5	448	25
20. North Carolina	13-6	323	19
21. Tulane	16-5	317	—
22. Tulsa	17-5	306	21
23. Texas Tech	13-5	211	22
24. Indiana	17-6	132	17
25. Iowa	15-5	130	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:

Marquette 89, California 83, Providence 78, Illinois 69, College of Charleston 56, UCLA 43, Pacific 32, Temple 23, Boston College 21, New Orleans 18, Florida St. 14, Illinois St. 12, Virginia 11, Princeton 9, Eastern Michigan 7, Hawaii 6, Georgia 5, Rhode Island 5, Miami (FL) 4, Texas 4, Oklahoma 3, Washington 3, Colorado St. 1, Oral Roberts 1.

Parks & Rec

Basketball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Bank Midwest	5	0
Laclede Chain Gang	4	1
Outback	3	2
Bucks	3	3
Def Jam	1	4
Mavericks	1	4
Carter's Pharmacy	1	4

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Sunny Oil	5	1
Pioneer Homes	4	1
Arnold Insurance	4	2
Bedford's Best	2	3
Reed Construction	3	2
Foster Brothers	2	4
NEBS	2	4
Maitland Feed and Grain	0	5

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE

Hardees	4	0
The Buckeyes	4	1
Fat Boyz	2	2
Hy-Vee	2	2
Service Lube	2	3
Comfort Inn	1	3
Personal Touch Lighting	2	3
Kawasaki	1	4

Athletic Shorts

Northwest football squad honors athletes with awards

The football team had its 1996 football awards at a banquet at the Conference Center Sunday.

Senior runningback Jesse Haynes was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player, while senior defense end Matt Uhde was named the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Senior Mark Servé and freshman Alan Buckwalter were named Most Valuable Special Teams.

Greg Wayne was awarded with the Kerme Schneider Freshman Award, and Dave Jansen and Josh Knutson were named Most Valuable Scout Team.

Bearcat trackster repeats as MIAA athlete of the week

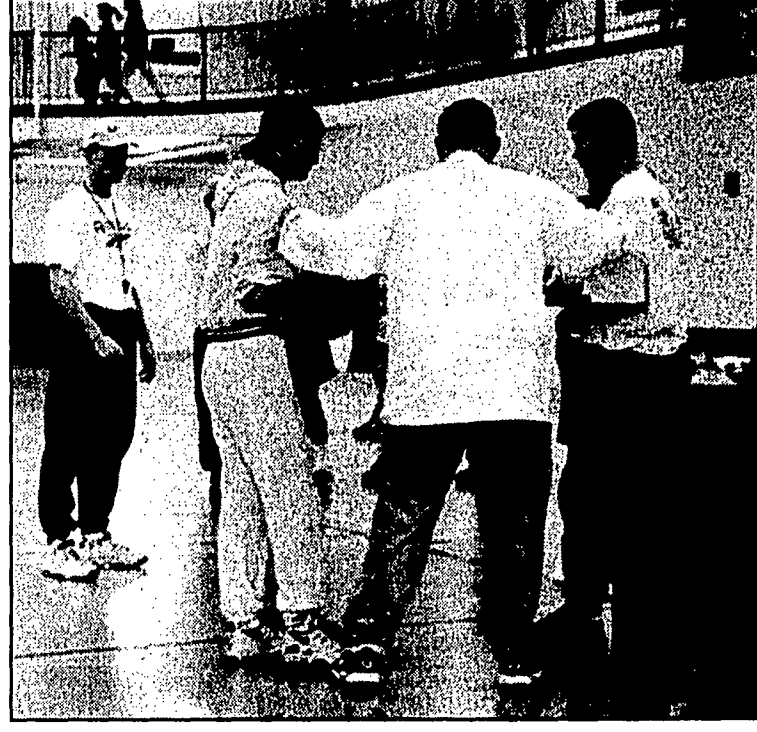
Junior Julie Humphreys was named athlete of the week for the second week in a row after competing at the Central Missouri Mule Relays last weekend.

Humphreys regained the top mark in the nation in the weight throw with a toss of 52' 8.25".

The toss broke Northwest's record and the record at the Multipurpose Building at CMSU.

The previous record at the Multipurpose Building was set by Emporia State's Kelly Hare last year with a throw of 46' 8.75".

Learnin' the ropes



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff
Brad Hagedorn and Tracy Bottoms show intramural basketball referees the finer points of officiating. Intramural basketball starts this week, and the officials had their final chance to tune up during the preseason tourney.

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The Office of Career Services at Northwest Missouri State University invites you to participate in Spring Career Day Tuesday, February 11, 1997, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Visit with the following employers about internships, summer jobs and full-time employment.

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Division of Employment Security
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Earl May Seed and Nursery
Easter Seals' Camp Sunnyside
Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Overland Park
Enterprise Rent-A-Car, St. Louis, MO
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FBI
Farm Credit Services
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Great Plains Girl Scout Council

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Hermes Landscaping
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Iowa Dept. of Personnel - Grimes Bldg.
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Out with the old and in with the new

Generation N passes the Xers and baffles the Baby Boomers with today's new technology

by Jackie Tegen
Missourian staff

Any student using e-mail is one. Every household with a computer is too. And if you ever traveled along the internet information highway then you can be classified as one also.

No longer are people between the ages of 18 and 28 thought of as Generation X. Instead, a new generation has emerged from the radical viewpoints and alternative outfits with a name that justifies what it represents — Generation Net.

This new group of people have a special secret that their parents and their parents' parents did not have. Generation N grew up surrounded by computers.

Unlike Generation N, older generations are behind in the computer age world. If a middle class man needed information from the library, Generation N would have already downloaded it from Netscape into a laptop.

The diversity does not stop there. Parents of college-level students and below, marvel at what is taught at schools. They never learned how to operate a PC in elementary school.

"I think that they have PCs at home," Doris Throckmorton, English teacher at Maryville High School, said. "Once they get that, it is so natural to get involved more."

The differences among generations does not

just lie with the internet, but rather with all the recent technologies. Older generation marvel at the fact that a computer was small enough to fit in one room. This is not the case for generation N, technology has always existed to them.

A poll taken by the Associated Press estimated over 1 million of internet users are 18 years old, and the numbers keep growing.

Brian Smith, computer management systems major, is not a stranger to the world of computer technology being revolutionary.

"Now, basically everything is computerized and back then it was from manual labor," Smith said. "It (society) was more dependable on man hours and human beings doing the work. Now everything is being taking over by

"I think it will stay for a long time and then sooner or later there will be something else, maybe even that will outdate the computer."

Brian Smith,
computer management systems major

computers."

His point is well heard by the older generation where confusion by the computer systems showing up in the job world. Even Generation N is surprising society by taking over most job markets.

"Right now there are still people our age that don't know how to use a computer," Smith said. "They probably won't be as bad off as the others who are going to graduate in the next five years. They are going to have to know how to use computers."



Photo illustration by Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Generation X takes a backseat to the Internet

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

It's out with the old and in with the net as talk of the newly labeled Generation N pushes Generation X out of the spotlight.

For years, Generation X has been the label worn by the 20 somethings. This group, which accounts for over 38 million in the United States alone, was pegged as the generation growing up glued to the television.

Generation N is moving in and its popula-

tion is expected to explode. Generation N is growing up attached to CD Roms and keyboards, where as the Xers were attached to remote controls.

Generation X followed the generation know as the Baby Boomers. Karen Ritchie's book "Marketing to Generation X," said by the time the Generation Xers came to be, practically every family had a television set, and more interesting programs to watch.

Generation X had MTV and reruns of "The

Brady Bunch" to grow up on, whereas the Baby Boomers only had the news.

Generation N still has MTV and the reruns that Generation X grew up on; however, they not only have a television in every home, but a computer in many homes, schools and libraries.

Generation X has been labeled more liberal than the Baby Boomers and more pre-occupied with finishing school, finding a job and making a living in a safe environment.

Generation X is the first expected to live under worse conditions than their parents.

This prediction has caused Xers to learn to be more flexible in the work place and to take the jobs they could get.

The new generation, Generation N, is growing up in the computer era compared to the television sets Generation X had.

While a new generation will likely surpass Generation Net, right now, the N generation is shining.

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TWENTY YEARS AND COUNTING

From a galaxy far, far away...

'The Force' finds its way to Maryville Twin Theater to thrill locals

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

The "Star Wars" phenomenon is sweeping the country by storm, and the whirlwind has even hit Maryville.

There will not be any need to venture to Kansas City or Omaha to capture the true feelings these movies evoke. They'll be here in our own backyard.

The showing of "Star Wars," the first of the three movies being rereleased over the next couple of months, will also have debuts at the Maryville Twin.

Lance Holman, owner of Maryville Twin, worked to bring "Star Wars" to Maryville.

"George Lucas (producer) was really picky on where 'Star Wars' could be shown," Holman said. "If a theater has less than five screens, the movie couldn't be shown there."

Holman attended the Show West Conference in Las Vegas, which promotes products for movie theaters. He met up with Lucas and talked about bringing "Star Wars" to Maryville.

"I met Lucas at the conference, and talked him in to letting us show 'Star Wars' at the Maryville Twin," Holman said. "We have to pay 80 percent of our intake from the movie to the movie company."

One of the biggest appeals of "Star Wars" is the sound. Most theaters are equipped with the new Sony dynamic digital sound that amplifies sounds on movies.

Not only is the Maryville Twin Theater featuring a blockbuster movie, they are also changing to meet the demand of its audience.

This was one of the big changes the "Star Wars" viewers were looking forward to, and digital sound is coming to the Maryville Twin before "The Empire Strikes Back" is released.

"We wanted the digital sound before 'Star Wars' broke, but we didn't get it," Holman said. "It should be here before the next movie comes. For this movie, presentation is important, and the sound adds to that."

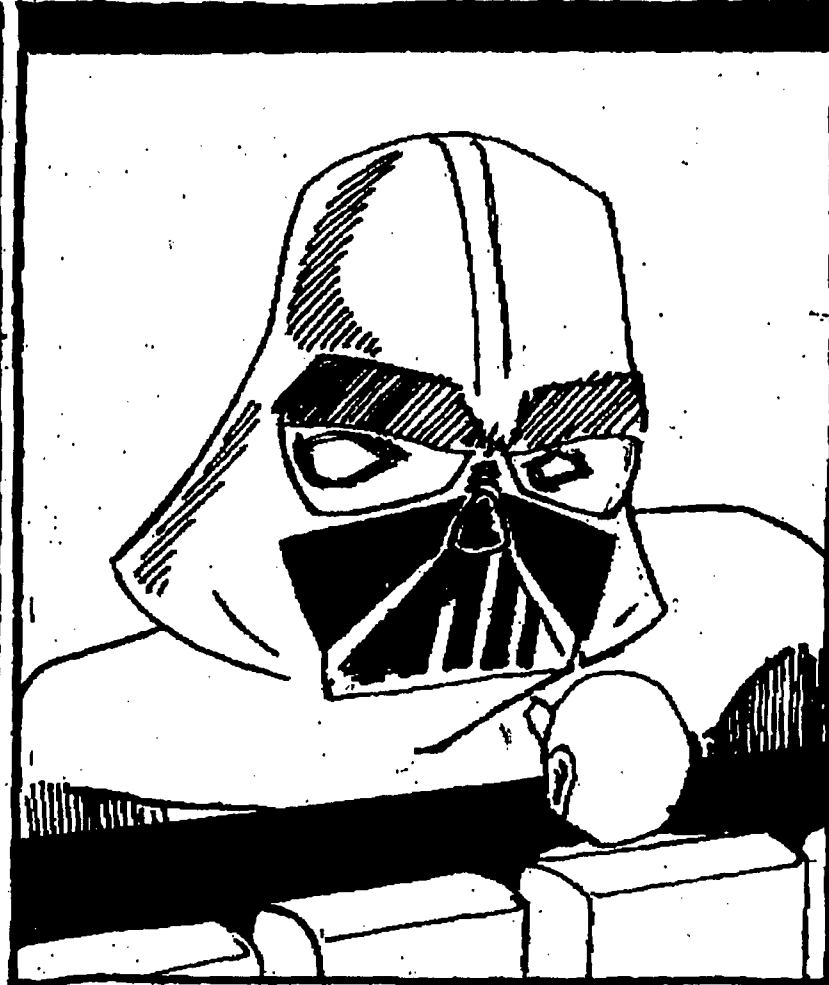
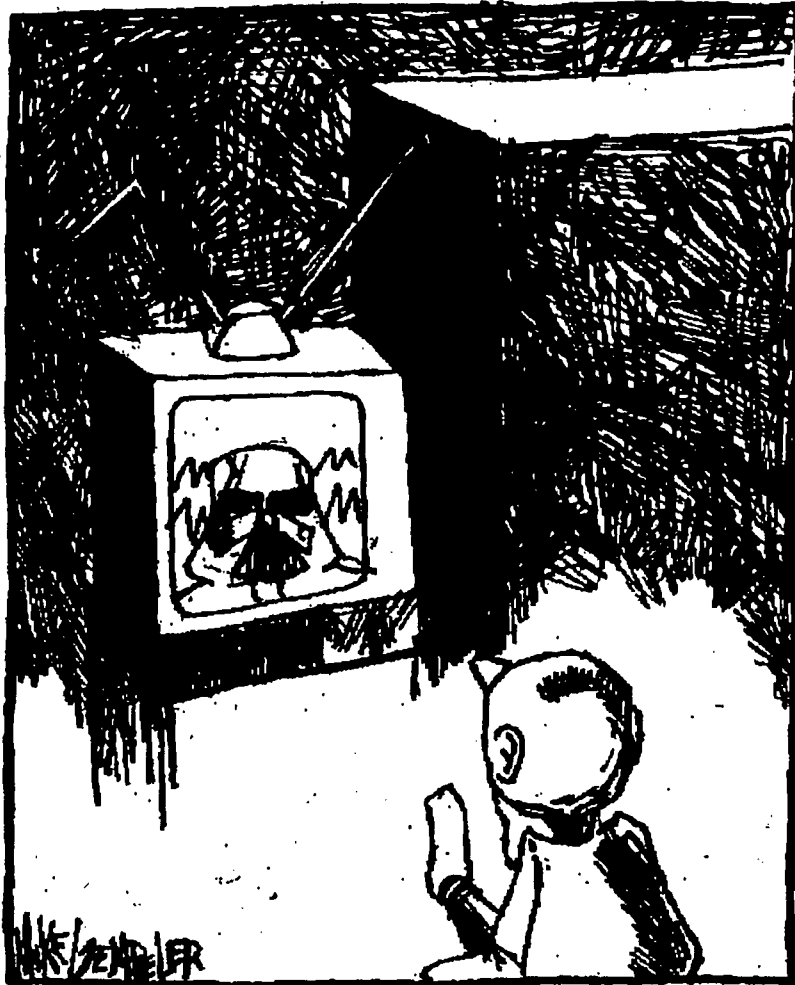
When the next two "Star Wars" movies are released, the Maryville Twin is planning on special giveaways that tie to the movie.

"There will be a trivia contest for free tickets, and another contest where a 'Star Wars' model can be built and judged on, and the winner will receive a free 'Star Wars' T-shirt," Holman said.

The opening of this movie has mainly received wonderful praise. Christian Hornbaker, history major, saw the movie on the opening weekend, and plans to see the next two when they come out.

"Eight friends and I saw the show in Independence, and we absolutely loved it," Hornbaker said. "I think everyone in the theater was clapping before and after the show started."

Some of us can not remember "Star Wars" when it was shown on the big screen because we were not born yet or were too little. This rerelease gives us



Mike Gempeler/Missourian contributor

"May the force be with you — again. But now in THX sound quality."

another chance to experience an outrageous movie in its natural setting.

"It was great to see it on the big screen again," Hornbaker said. "I was 4 when I saw it in the theaters (the first time). It was amazing to see the new footage also."

Before the movie could be shown in theaters, the producers had to clean most of the frames in the movie, and some say this has ruined the quality of the picture. However, most have only good things to say about it.

"I think the new 'Star Wars' kicked all kind of butt," said Brent Hawley, geography major. "Some things were added but the new special effects were unbelievable."

What some people might forget, is the movie is not different from the one

shown the first time. Only the new scenes are different. One suggestion that some people have made is to rent the original version, watch it, and then go see the altered version.

Student, Scott C. Jones is not as excited about the new release.

"I thought it was entertaining to watch 'Star Wars' on a bigger screen, but honestly, it's still the same movie," Jones said. "I caught myself getting bored at parts because I already knew what was going to happen next."

For some, however, the next movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," can not come soon enough. The thrill of seeing a blockbuster movie on the big screen will almost guarantee that the next two will draw in the same amount of viewers.

Two decades later, 'Star Wars' is box office hit

by Adam Buckley
Missourian staff

Movie Rating: A (to see the new scenes, you definitely don't want to miss a second of the movie for a bathroom break.)

A long time ago (well, actually last Friday), in our own galaxy, history was made when George Lucas rereleased "Star Wars" to a new generation.

Not many cultural trends are passed from one generation to the next with a good deal of success. The "Star Wars" trilogy, however, is one of the few exceptions.

When it opened last Friday to sellout crowds, it proved that both Generation X and the new Generation N could share a powerful movie that captures the imagination and sets your flesh tingling with anticipation.

As you've probably guessed by now, I enjoyed the movie immensely. What's surprising is that I really don't like science fiction. I'll admit, I'm a closet trekkie, but other than that, science fiction rarely does anything for me.

Movie review key:

A- Worth every penny. You won't be taking a bathroom break during this movie.

B- An overall fun flick. Go check it out.

C- You might want to wait until it's on video.

D- You could do worse, but not much.

F- Let the babysitter take the kids to the movie while you catch up on whatever you need to do.

This is what makes "Star Wars" so entertaining. It grabs the viewer and never really lets go, even though you know that Luke Skywalker shoots the winning shots that ultimately destroy the Death Star.

Admit it, weren't you wondering if Darth Vader was

going to catch him? And then the surprise when Han comes cruising along in the Millennium Falcon.

The real appeal of this movie is the new scenes that George Lucas added to make it less outdated in terms of the technology available today.

Once we only saw a large man portraying Jabba the Hut, and that was only a glimpse. Now we see him in all his blubber, having a chat with Han Solo about the money he owes him.

Another aspect of the movie that has received a makeover is the amount of detail to certain scenes. In the original, none of the desert animals, or Dewbacks, really moved.

In the new release, however, with the use of new breakthroughs in animation and animatronics, stormtroopers ride giant lizard-like creatures and move around. Greater detail has also been given to Mos Eisley, the spaceport on Tatooine.

The best reason to go see "Star Wars" is to experience it on the big screen. It's been 20 years since audiences have seen the movie in this magnitude. The best part is that it's better now than it ever was. Most of us were either too little or weren't born when the film was

first released.

The explosions make you jump out of your seat as if you were really there. The overall experience is wonderful.

There has not been anything omitted from the original movie, so what you remember seeing the last time will still be there — just enhanced.

Make sure you see the movie in a theater with the new Sony dynamic digital sound, you get another surprise: The sound is fantastic.

If science fiction isn't your favorite genre, don't despair — what makes the movie so good is the quarrelling between Han Solo and Princess Leia. It's great to see how these two meet. Leia's referral to Chewbacca as a "walking carpet" make the movie very appealing for everyone, not just science-fiction buffs.

If for some reason you haven't seen the movie, I won't give away most of the ending. However, we all know that in a few weeks, "The Empire Strikes Back" will make its way to the big screen. I'll be back to review that blockbuster hit. It's safe to say the review will be favorable. And of course, "May the force be with you."

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and
Character

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Day
From

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Northwest Campus Dining

The Stroller

Your Man braves the weekend



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer explains the new "ins" and "outs"

In Your Man's collegiate history, only a handful of weekends have been as good to me as the past one. Let's see, there was Homecoming '93 and then '94. Homecoming '95 wasn't too bad either, and who could forget the last one.

Maybe the question should be: Who can remember it? But that is not the point. The point is, last week for Your Man was one to remember.

It was a busy week for myself as I actually attended a few classes. I had encountered homework with some initiative.

As usual, Wednesday was my party night, but there was something strange about the amount of people that were at the bar. They seemed to be much younger than the normal crowd.

Apparently there had been a little confusion about the legal age to be in the bars. Some owners had been letting in 18-year-olds.

Which poses another question: How many parking tickets can someone receive and still operate a drinking establishment? Well, Your Man can think of at least one less bar than what was previously out there in the good old 'Ville.

Anyway, after the teenyboppers went home and the bar was left with Maryville's finest, I decided to call it a night. As Your Man was going back to the one-bedroom hole in the universe I called home.

I picked up a six-pack of this new pop, Sludge, no — I mean Surge. It was at a price I could afford and I am always in the mood to try something new. (You know, like going to class.)

Well, I had this homework to do in my humanities class, and we had to write a paper on why the Roman system of government was better than the Greek government of the same time period. My thesis was that the Greeks were to busy going to socials and mixers.

Speaking of mixers, after knocking out one homework assignment, I took Coke's new Surge and mixed it with Mountain Dew. After that, Your Man could not sleep for two long days.

On Friday, Your Man went to see the movie of his childhood: Star Wars. Yes, we waited in line outside for a half hour to get tickets. As soon as the lights dimmed, the crowd applauded.

Yes, Your Man was part of this history. I was one in a group of possibly millions lined

up in front of theaters to reminisce their childhood experience and see the first movie of the trilogy.

The only problem with the whole movie, other than the 3-year-old behind me trying to pronounce Chewbacca throughout the entire movie, was the guy in front of me in the Yoda outfit.

Can we say get a life? But hey, if he wants to dress like a 4-foot gremlin, then I say let him.

It was Saturday, and the warmer temperatures brought an opportunity for Your Man to bring out his '86 Ford Tempo and take it to the car wash.

Granted, it might not be a Camaro or an Explorer, and it might have more rust than paint, but its mine.

When the redneck in the Ford Duly with the cattle guard makes fun of my car, there is a problem. Of course, I would not have had anything to say to him about it.

He must have had a date or something because that's the only time a cowboy cleans his truck.

Jeff Foxworthy was playing on his radio and for some reason him and his friend, who later exited the vehicle via the back glass, were laughing at the end of each line and pointing at each other.

Makes you wonder, doesn't it? These guys need to get with the times. Foxworthy is out and Darth Vader is back.

Here are a few more ins and outs provided at no extra charge:

- Surge is in and Mountain Dew is out.
- Warm weather is in and cold weather is out, then in, then out.

- Computer parking tickets are in and paper ones are out.

- Bar renovations are in and letting minors drink is out. And that is the way it should be.

- Undercover cops are in and fighting tickets are going out.

It is just the system. You can't win. Take it from Your Man, I know. It has shoved me around since the day I was born. And you know what? It will tomorrow, too. But Your Man's motto is never give up, never throw up and never do more than you have to just to get by.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Girl
- 5 Lavished attention on
- 10 Fish
- 14 Earthenware vessel
- 15 Ham it up
- 16 Actress Garr
- 17 Fishing need
- 18 Nips

19 Deserve

- 20 Appraisal
- 22 Red wine
- 24 Flag maker, Betsy
- 25 Brag
- 26 Regard highly
- 29 Careless
- 33 Riata end
- 34 Hallow ball
- 35 Kimono sash

36 Civil wrong

- 37 Sea water
- 38 Nothing: Fr.
- 39 Comp. pt.
- 40 Arson of larceny
- 41 "Siddhartha" author
- 42 Betrayals
- 44 Spring holiday
- 45 "Lucky Jim" author

46 Wheel shaft

- 47 Waits
- 50 Authorized
- 54 Tear apart violently
- 55 Wear away gradually
- 57 Scarlett's home
- 58 Means of access
- 59 Great reviews
- 60 Arabian VIP
- 61 Scent
- 62 Lean-tos
- 63 Fender mishap

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CROP MESAS CHEF
AONE OVINE HALE
SPAR READS ERSE
TENEBE MISTRIAL
ISERE IOU
BRISTLES ORBITS
RENT MEANT NRE
ETC AMI USE LES
ERA LITER DANK
DONALD PANDOWDY
GOT ISAAC
QUARTETS MYTHIC
URGE RHONE OATH
ISBE MODEL RISE
PADS SUETY SLAW

DOWN

- 1 Rounded part
- 2 Poor mel
- 3 Skirt feature
- 4 Swift, for one
- 5 Degrade
- 6 Skips
- 7 Carry-all
- 8 Seine summer
- 9 Delineate
- 10 Drinking tubes
- 11 Learn
- 12 Funny Johnson
- 13 Count calories

21 "Utopia" author

- 23 Easy gait
- 25 Perfect copy
- 27 Blackmore's Lorna
- 28 Mushroom
- 29 Loses weight
- 31 More than chubby
- 32 Cafe cousin
- 34 Breakfast item
- 37 Burly guys
- 38 Took umbrage
- 40 Approach
- 41 In fine shape

43 Elopers

- accessory?
- 44 Superfluity
- 46 Give a leg up
- 47 Jackson's ship
- 48 Necklace item
- 49 Division word
- 50 Amour
- 51 Ditto
- 52 Ireland
- 53 Flit
- 56 Cheering word

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Feb. 6 - 9 - Whale, The Coterie Theater. Concerts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday begin at 10 a.m. Sunday concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.
Feb. 7 - Olathe Ford's NAPA Motor Spectacular, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$19.
Feb. 7 - Marilyn Manson, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.
Feb. 7 - Wynonna Judd, Station Casino's Grand Pavilion. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29-\$100.
Feb. 11 - Mardi Gras Club Crawl, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

Feb. 6 - Lee Roy Parnell with the Randall Brothers, Supertoad Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10-\$15.
Feb. 6 - 9 - Phantom of the Opera, Des Moines Civic Center. Thursday and Friday shows begin at 8 p.m. Saturday show begins at 2 p.m. Sunday show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.75-\$56.75.
Feb. 9 - Marilyn Manson, Des Moines Convention Center. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$19.75.
Feb. 13 - Eddie Money with The Flying Marsupials; Supertoad Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10-\$15.

Omaha

Feb. 7 - Scott Cameron, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 8 - Daphne Lewis, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 8 - Marilyn Manson, Mancuso Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20-\$22.
Feb. 9 - Chalk Farm, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6-\$7.
Feb. 10 - Cannibal Corpse, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8-\$9.
Feb. 11 - Strutter, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Classifieds

APARTMENTS

Available now: Ultra nice new 2 and 3 bedroom apartments near the university. Custom oak cabinets and woodwork, designer colors. Maytag washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. One bedroom apartments with utilities pad, four bedroom home. 816-582-8527 or 816-562-7550

HELP WANTED

Position available: Assistant line server for Horace Mann Cafeteria. Hours: MWF 10:45 - 12:45. Call Julie Parrott to apply. x1252

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate

HELP WANTED

opening in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 ext. C200

Earn \$200 to \$500 weekly mailing phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Global Communication, P.O. Box 5679, Hollywood, FL 33083.

HELP WANTED

\$1000s possible reading books. Part time, at home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-8736 for listings.

FOR SALE

For sale: Five disc Corsley CD System, 25" Sanyo TV, two floor lamps, 13" Zenith TV, 12-disc

FOR SALE

Kenwood car CD changer and full size bed. Call 562-5672 for more information.

Check out our "Threads" at Re-Threads! Clothing for everyone. Feb. sale: White tags 1/2 price. 122 W. Third, Maryville. 562-2274

AUTOMOBILES

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A8736 for current listings.

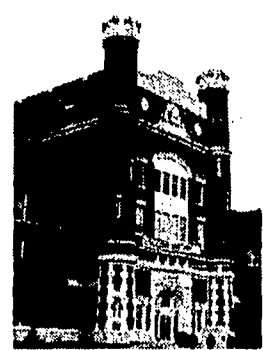
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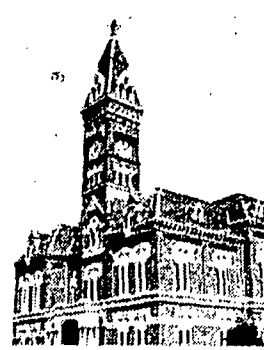
Kappa Sigma
Spring Rush Events
Thursday, February 6
Bowling, Bearcat Lanes, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 11
Open House, KΣ House, 822 E. 1st, 6 - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, February 12
Ultimate Frisbee, Practice Fields, 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Any questions, call the KΣ house at 562-2819 or Danny at 562-6118
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Northwest Missourian



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SALARIES IN JEOPARDY? President's remarks cause concern

by Rob J. Brown

University News Editor

The buzz of Northwest faculty members this week has not been about the array of construction or trimesters, but the jeopardy of faculty's salaries.

As reported in last week's issue of the *Missourian*, University President Dean Hubbard said in light of the state's recent \$25 million appropriation, faculty members could see no salary increase.

"I know people on campus are not going to be excited about the prospect of not having a lot of money that will go into salaries this year," he said. "But the future well-being of this institution has to be more important to us than the immediate portion of the budget that can go into salaries."

Although no definite decisions will be made until June when the state finalizes the appropriations, faculty members are concerned that the 3 percent increase proposed by the University will not follow through.

Hubbard said he and his staff are studying to find out how they can allot faculty 3 percent in an annual salary increase. The faculty has received a 3 percent hike for the past two fiscal years.

"We are working on a 3 percent continuum," Hubbard said. "That is our goal."

Although controversy surrounds the battle over a few percentage points, state funds only represent 55 percent of the total budget money for Northwest. The remaining 45 percent comes from internal University funds.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance

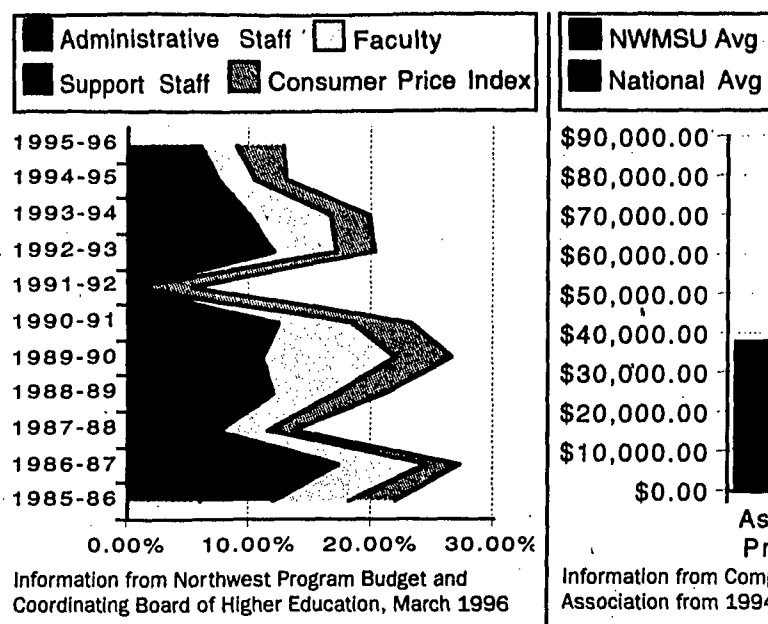
and support services, said there are many factors that involve appropriating the money.

"When we think about how to reallocate all of the total money, not just the state fees, we have to take into consideration many spending needs, one of which includes salaries for employees and make choices how best we would reallocate increases and stay within the total revenue," Courter said.

David McLaughlin, president of Faculty Senate, said he is not as concerned about the ratio to the consumer index as much as the national average salary of professors in higher learning institutions.

"I would hope the University would bring Northwest up to the national norms," McLaughlin said.

See FACULTY, page 5



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Council renegotiates cable deal

by Jacob DiPietre

Chief Reporter

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
Maryville City Council is talking with Classic Cable about a new contract with the city.

Why is the city doing this now?
The cable company's contract with the city runs out in 1998.

What does the city want from the company?
The city wants to make sure Classic Cable fixes certain technical and financial problems. Maryville also wants to make sure its cable system can expand as the cable industry grows.

Maryville may be in the market for a new cable provider because the city is currently under negotiations with Classic Cable.

Federal law requires the cable company to notify the city of its intention to renew two years before the expiration of the contract, City Manager David Angerer said.

"Time runs out on them," Angerer said. "Our contract was a 15-year contract, and is going to run out in 1998."

Angerer said the city is concerned with Classic Cable's business practices.

Some technical and financial problems need to be fixed

before the city decides on a contract. "Problems are making technical improvements in the system, making sure it stays a state-of-the-art system — I don't think it is state of the art," Angerer said.

"They have done better with frequency of outages. We also have some concerns about the records they are supposed to send to us. This is also a money generator for us, and they may be losing some customers."

While there seem to be many problems, Angerer said it is not all the cable company's fault.

"Some of the problem has been inherited by Classic Cable and some of it is their own fault," Angerer said.

Along with fixing the technical problems, Angerer said they are making a contract that will allow the city's cable capabilities to grow as the cable industry grows.

"What we asked for is kind of a fiber optic system very similar to what other cities have," Angerer said. "What we are looking for is not instant, incremental growth or a quantum leap in cable services here, but what we are looking for is that they build a foundation that can be added on to as cable television develops."

While the city is looking to get a new contract, it is not fighting alone.

Angerer said Northwest has played a vital role with the cable deals.

"The University has played a very helpful, a very positive role with the city," Angerer said. "We have invited them and they have participated in the negotiations with Classic so far."



Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

At the fourth annual Alpha Mu Gamma and Phi Sigma Iota Foreign Language Dinner, Ralph D. Halley III serves a tray of food. Guests sampled a number of dishes from France, Mexico and Spain at this year's dinner Tuesday evening.

HEEEEEEEEEERRREEEE'S CHRIS!



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

'Tonight' casts its shadow on late night

by Lindsey Corey

Chief Reporter

Northwest broadcast majors can be seen doing anything from tossing their breakfast to dancing the Macarena with the old folks.

The mad channel surfing stop at channel 8, KNWT, to see these crazy stunts and others performed on "Maryville Tonight."

"This town has never seen a show like this," host Chris Stigall said. "I have my opinions and take some shots, but it's all in fun."

The show presents the opportunity to watch what fellow students are working on.

"It's local, different and good to see what other students are doing in television," Jeff Dickson, general manager of the station, said. "It's unique because people wouldn't expect a show to be hands-on and get as involved in the community as 'Maryville Tonight' does."

The show, which airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, filmed 12 shows, one of them live, in its first semester this fall.

"The live show was a big highlight and it went well," Stigall said. "We may get to have a live audience at the Charles Johnson Theater, like a late night talk show."

Roughly 10-12 hours of preparation go into each show that lasts 30 minutes and is aired for one week.

"It's harder than any class you'll take," Stigall said. "You put more time into it then studying for a test."

The result of all the long hours, is a program that highlights the local culture in a humorous way.

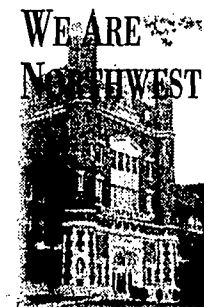
"People like to see a show about themselves and what's going on," Stigall said. "I poke fun of the local life. There's a lot to have fun with that's never been tapped into before."

The show has 12 people on staff who earn one hour of credit for television practicum. A band also performs during each show.

"The show's highlight is a band known as Jazz Trio," Stigall said. "They do all their work voluntarily and it takes a lot of time and effort. We started out

See TONIGHT, page 4

In the final run-through before taping Wednesday night, Chris Stigall, "Maryville Tonight" host, goes through his monologue. The show, which draws inspiration from David Letterman's "Late Show," airs every week.



'Maryville Tonight' provides forum for locally produced humor program

SCHEDULE

"Maryville Tonight" can be seen at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on Channel 8, KNWT.

Student faces 7 years in prison for possession of marijuana

by Jacob DiPietre

Chief Reporter

A Northwest student was charged and arrested on two felony counts of marijuana possession last weekend.

Shannon Paulsen has been charged with possession of marijuana which has a maximum jail sentence of seven years, and possession of marijuana with the intent to dis-

tribute, penalties for which ranges from five to 15 years. Dale Wulf was also charged with possession of marijuana. His bail was set at \$10,000.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney said neither of these cases are similar, however there is one aspect that is generally the same.

"If convicted in these cases, the outcome is always jail time," Baird said. "And some-

times penitentiary time."

Maryville Public Safety Lt. Ron Christian said Public Safety officers were tipped off by police in California.

"Essentially what happened was we received a tip from law enforcement agencies in California that a package was to be delivered to an address in Maryville by a parcel service," Christian said. "Based upon the information that we received from this depart-

ment in California, this agency applied for a search warrant through David Baird's office."

Christian said the Public Safety officers found two pounds by executing a search warrant and the arrests were made.

Paulsen's bail was set at \$15,000. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Phi Mu president Jennifer Donnell was unable to comment but said the sorority does not condone the use of illegal substances.

Dinner offers cultural taste sensations

by Monica Smith

Missourian Staff

Northwest students took advantage of a chance to travel to far away places and experience different cultures Tuesday evening at a multicultural feast.

At the fourth annual Alpha Mu Gamma and Phi Sigma Iota Foreign Language Dinner, peopel gathered to share of exotic food and musical.

The two foreign language organizations sponsored a six-course meal and the entertainment was provided by students and faculty in the music department.

Servers sat at the tables to explain some foreign customs and the dishes. The guests were entertained between courses by foreign musical selections.

Many of the students attended because they had taken classes in a foreign language. Some students were even offered extra credit to attend the educational experience.

Rita DelSignore, international business and French major, attended the event in the past and decided to

return this year so she could meet other people interested in foreign language and sample foreign food.

"The food from other countries was great," DelSignore said. "I learned about the food in my classes, so it was interesting to finally get to try it."

The menu consisted of French, Spanish and Mexican dishes. Sopa de Calabacita (zucchini soup) was from Mexico, Lomo de Cerdo a la Alsaciana (pork loin) was from Spain and Pommes de Terre Duchesse (duchess potatoes) were from France.

"My mom always taught me to try new foods, so I am interested in trying these," Regina Iwen, psychology and music major, said.

Eric Wells, instrumental music education major, performed "Alice Gomez" from Gitano on the marimba. The marimba is an instrument from Mexico that is rare in the United States.

The music department provided entertainment with a medley of piano and percussion pieces.

Richard Bobo, professor of music, said the music department likes to do many international pieces. It

was up to the individual instructor to decide which students would perform at the dinner.

Sonja Erichsen, French and English major, said she enjoyed both the food and the entertainment.

"I enjoy the fact that both the music department and the foreign language department are able to work together to produce a fascinating event," she said.

Faculty throughout campus could not turn down a chance to attend the foreign language dinner.

Kathie Leeper, professor of communications, said she enjoyed having the opportunity to attend the event.

"I try to support the things that students are doing," Leeper said. "I am interested in multicultural and international events and this gave me an opportunity to do both."

ARAMARK prepared the cultural food for the event from recipes from the host organizations.

"I am happy with the cooperation of ARA," said Louise Horner, assistant professor of foreign languages. "I am glad that they are willing to do it for us. I think it went very well."

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

University should revamp Career Day

Every year, Northwest Career Services offers Career Days so that Northwest students can search for potential employers. It sounds wonderful in theory, but in practice, Career Day ends up benefitting only a portion of the school's population.

Career Day's original purpose was for students of all majors to go and visit with representatives from companies in their field, to discuss possible job opportunities.

Unfortunately, what has happened over the years is that the employers who show up for Career Day tend to be geared toward business and agriculture majors only. That is, of course, understandable because those two majors represent a large number of students.

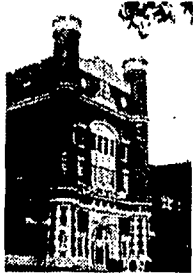
However, even with 80 businesses attending this year, where are the employers for liberal arts or mass communication major? Where are the employers looking for a reporter or a stage crew member or an English major? Perhaps Career Day should be more accurately labeled as Business

and Ag Career Day.

Career Services said the reason there are not representatives for students in those majors is that those students do not attend Career Day. Well, that's quite a catch-22 because the reason students in those majors don't attend in the first place is that they know they won't find any employers they could talk with, so why waste their time?

One way to circumvent this sticky problem would be for those students who have not seen their kind of employers at Career Day in the past, to show up to this year's event and let the organizers know who to try to bring next year. At the same time, Career Services could analyze the attendance at Career Day and identify the students whom they are not serving adequately.

If students and Career Services want change that would apply to more students, both sides need to make the effort to rearrange things as well as to make sure more diverse types of businesses are being represented in Career Days to come.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Sales tax legislation will squash economy

No sales tax on food. Sounds great doesn't it? But let's just consider how this could affect our community other than the food costs dropping.

There are nine bills currently being pushed through the Missouri legislature that would eliminate the sales tax on food or food products used for human consumption. It wouldn't include alcoholic beverages, tobacco, hot foods and hot food products that are sold and prepared for immediate consumption on the vendor's premises. Three of these bills also propose that the city tax will be taken away completely. There are currently four taxes placed on food in Missouri: Municipal, state, city and county tax. The City Council is not opposed to the state tax being eliminated; however, it is strongly opposed to the elimination of the city tax.

The largest amount of the city's income is derived from the water and sewer taxes, but the sales tax on food accounts for approximately 25 percent. Putting this all in simple terms, if Missouri decides it wants to enact a law saying that city sales taxes will be eliminated from food, then it will be telling Maryville that one-fourth of the city's streets will not be repaired, one-fourth of the fire and police funds will be eliminated and all

program funds will be reduced by at least 25 percent.

Bridget Brown, Maryville mayor pro-tem, said the elimination of the city tax is unnecessary. The state has collected too much money and it needs to redistribute the money to the people.

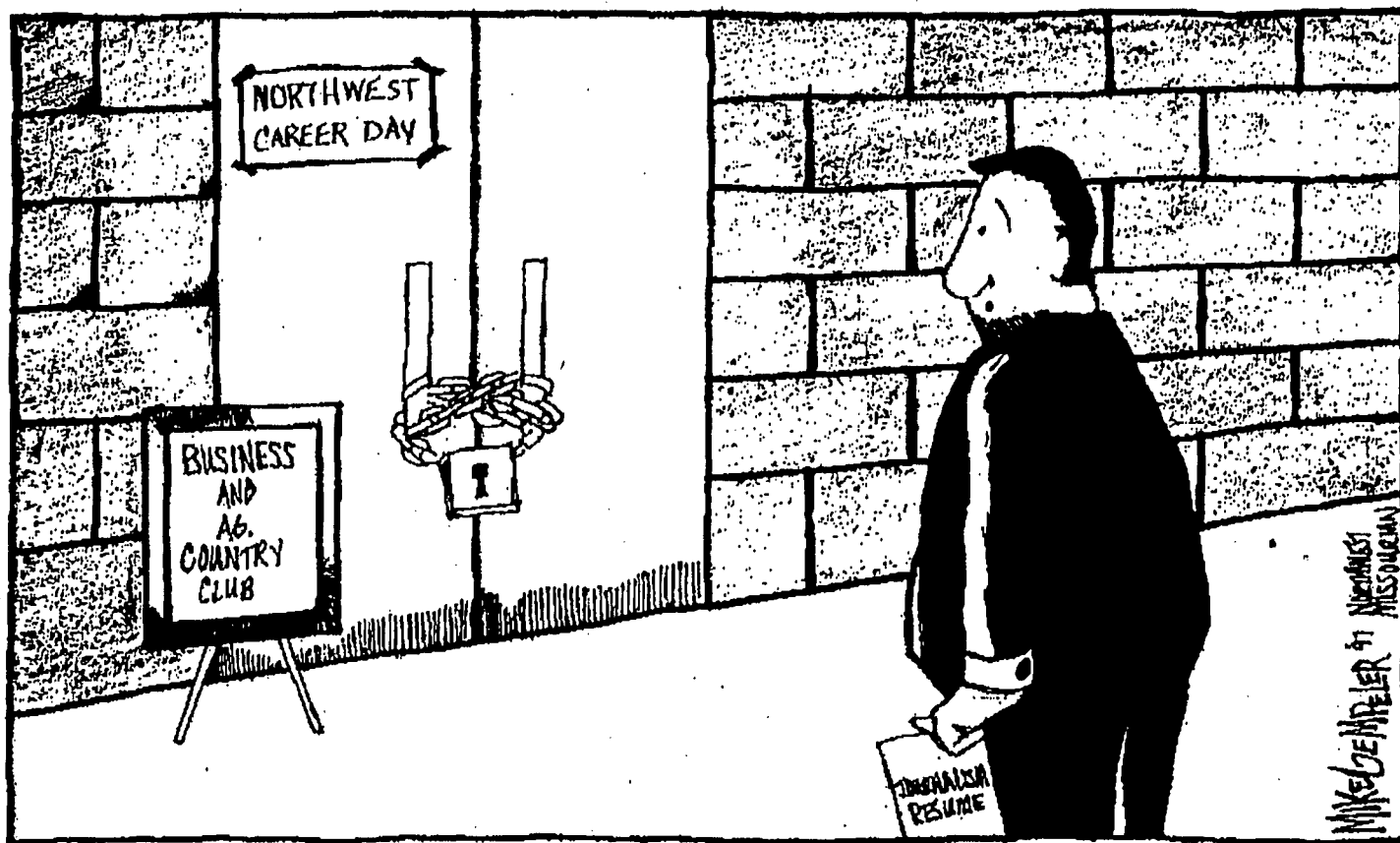
What the community needs to realize is that this bill on the surface

seems to be incredible with no downsides, but Maryville will annually lose approximately \$282,000 in municipal dollars and \$140,000 from the Mazingo Lake project, David Angerer, Maryville city manager, said.

The taxpayers of Maryville voted for the Mazingo project Brown said. They agreed to pay a tax for five years in order to fund the project and in turn the bank agreed to lend the money to the city on the basis of this vote. It is a scary thought that all of a sudden the state could decide to pass a law saying the money from this city food tax used to pay back the loan is eliminated, Brown said.

The residents of Maryville need to educate themselves and understand the full impact that these bills will have on the city.

If the city tax is eliminated it will seriously damage the city's progress in the coming years.



MyTurn

Northwest lacks diverse students



Nicole Fuller

A dose of tolerant attitudes could do a wealth of good

Whenever I walk into the Union, it seems as if there are all kinds of cliques. If you don't look a certain way, act a certain way (by that I mean properly) or for that matter, belong to a fraternity or sorority, it seems that you are an outsider to everyone else.

This campus is very segregated, even though people do not want to admit it.

It is not only by race but by the clothes you wear, by the way you style your hair and by whether or not you drink and party.

College students always want to make it look as if they are a diverse group of people, but wake up — it is not true.

Whenever you sit, walk or even attempt to look as if you are trying to blend in and look like you're with the "in" crowd, you are segregating yourself.

First of all, you need to realize there is not an "in" crowd. It is all in your imagination, and it is what people want to think.

It is sad to see this because people say, "I am not racist or I do not

consider myself segregated." But the thing they don't think about is every time they get dressed in the morning they have to worry about what they look like, whether it is designer clothes or whether they have to look real good. There are a few, especially girls, who think they are the most beautiful things ever.

I have got news for those of you who think you are: YOU'RE NOT. Sorry I had to tell you that, but I am speaking the truth. Nobody is perfect and nobody has the perfect body. Yeah, you might think supermodels do, but half of that is either done by surgery or starvation (which is not healthy).

Whenever someone thinks they are not racist, they seem to stick their foot in their mouth. Even the slightest ethnic slur about someone can be racist. You could call someone who is African American a black and they would consider that racist.

Yeah, racist does mean the color of your skin, but some even take it to the extreme and include religion and sexual preference.

For example, just because you are

Jewish doesn't mean you are better or worse than Catholics. It is your religious preference. Nobody would sit around and make comments about Catholics, now would they?

Also with homosexuality, some people think, "I can't talk to him because he is a fag." Hold it right there — you are stereotyping them. Calling them a fag is a slam even though you don't think it is. An individual's sexual preference should not bother you, whether you are friends with them or not.

Yeah, it may be uncomfortable at first, but it eventually becomes just a way of life. I personally think having gay friends is nice because I can be more open with them and such friends do not ridicule me for sharing more.

So my advice to you is next time when they ask if you are diverse or not, I suggest you do not raise your hand without seriously thinking first.

Nicole Fuller is the opinion editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Recent ice takes toll on campus pedestrians



Joni Jones

Wintery sidewalks brings disaster for some, laughter for others

I have never dreaded the walk from Wells Hall to Garrett-Strong more in my life than during the last snow and ice storm. Let me just say that walking around campus was a feat that not even the most talented of people could perform without falling or slipping.

Being a freshman, I have not had much experience walking on campus when the sidewalks and parking lots resemble ice rinks. So my first glimpse of the lethal ice came when I took a trip down the basement steps of Wells on my rear end. It was not a good way to start the morning, and I felt like a complete idiot.

I made it through the day without any other incidents by establishing some simple rules for myself.

Step 1: Always do the shuffle test when walking. This way you can test the cement to see just how slippery it is. Step 2: Always look for railings — they are your friends. I missed that during my morning trip down the stairs. Step 3: This is one of the most important rules to live by when you

are walking on ice — always walk with someone. This way if you slip you can reach out and bring them down with you. That way you both feel stupid.

The next day I felt as though I had mastered walking on ice and was brave enough to quit watching my feet and look around at all the other victims — you all know who you are. I saw people just walking along, handling the ice, when all of a sudden — boom — they were on the ground.

One afternoon I was walking to class from the Vank parking lot when I spotted a friend across the way. She didn't see me and we were too far away to yell, so I just decided to go to class and talk to her later. I took my eyes off of her for a second and when I looked back she was no longer in sight.

I thought it was funny because she could not have made it to her car that fast. Then I saw her on the ground. I felt so bad for her because there were people around. But she did what most people do — got up, dusted herself

off and acted like it was no big deal. But, all of us know that it is a big deal when it is your rear that is hitting the pavement.

I'm not sure who to blame for the major ice problem on campus. For some reason, I don't think all the blame lies on Mother Nature's shoulders. I can't say I didn't see anyone working to take care of the ice, but they were far and few between. I did hear a University official order someone to put some more salt on the ground around Wells, but I personally never saw the benefits.

What I do know for sure is that I am fearing another winter storm and so is my backside.

I guess I will just have to start carrying some salt of my own in my backpack and maybe keep some ice skates in the car, that way I can try to make the best out of a bad situation.

Joni Jones is the correspondence editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Social Security 'reforms' stink with problems



Greg Dalrymple

Advisory council suggests 3 ideas instead of 1 to Congress

By the year 2030, Social Security as we know it will be as broke as your average student employee.

Attempts to find one solid reform plan for Social Security were left to President Clinton's Social Security Advisory Council, which so far has come up with privatizing the program.

The council could not find one solid privatization plan, so it decided three plans might work.

Its inability to recommend one solid idea for Congress to consider reflects how little faith these gutless wonders have in the American public.

Put the money in the hands of the workers and let them look after their own future. Doesn't that seem as if it is "privatizing" Social Security, giving each person the ability to control their own future while guaranteeing very basic necessities?

Surprisingly, this is only one part of the partial privatization of Social Security. The plan is laid out like this:

First, people over the age of 5

would be guaranteed current benefits. This is done by raising the current 12.4 percent tax on payroll by 1.52 percent and borrowing a couple trillion dollars.

Second, the government would rebate 5 percent of each person's payroll tax to mandatory personal security accounts. This money would be left for the workers to invest as they see fit.

Stopping here for a moment, I think it is pretty clear that this shared responsibility approach to workers' future has potential.

In a recent poll sponsored by the non-partisan Generation X group, "This Millennium," 69 percent of Americans were in favor of it and 22 percent were not. The council, however, was not as convinced because five of the 13 members supported this plan.

A second plan with little or no chance of ever reaching anyone who would give it serious consideration was supported by two members.

The third plan, however, is interesting, and if I do say so, has the

potential of being a little shady. It should come as no surprise that six members support this plan.

In this plan, the government would be in charge of 100 percent of our money. How exactly would this plan be privatization exactly? The government would also be responsible for investing up to 40 percent of our money. These are the same people that pay \$500 for a toilet seat. The same morally, upstanding people who cannot balance their own checkbooks would be in a position to purchase ownership in private corporations. Does anyone else see the problem with this? This plan has scandal, money mismanagement, political corruption and little socialism written in great big letters all over it.

That settles it. There is no way the last plan won't be the one our government sends to save our retirement.

Greg Dalrymple is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Correction:

In the Jan. 23 issue of the *Missourian*, in a story titled "Store brings new light to city," Personal Touch Lighting offers a 25-year to lifetime warranty on fans only, not on light fixtures as reported. The *Missourian* regrets the error. In the Jan. 30 issue of the *Missourian*, in a story titled "Babies win trophies," MacKenzie Lawson's name was incorrectly spelled. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

MaryvilleView

Statehouse affects school structure in the long run



Ron Landherr

Lawmakers create atmosphere for children's education

What our children learn, the types and amount of services they receive and the amount of money spent on education are among the primary responsibilities of state lawmakers. Consequently, what happens in the statehouse affects what happens in the schoolhouse.

The structure of education can be compared to a home under construction. The lawmakers are responsible for the footings, foundation and framework, while the local school districts are responsible for the finished work, furnishings, maintenance and activities within the buildings for years to come.

Lawmakers' duties regarding education include setting standards, establishing programs, requiring accountability and providing funding.

For example, state lawmakers set the minimum standards for high school graduation. Then it becomes the responsibility of each school district to implement programs that will enable students to meet those state requirements.

Lawmakers also provide money for incentive programs, which are intended to enhance the quality of education by

rewarding excellence. Establishing laws that regulate the ability of school districts to secure money for capital improvements such as building construction and computer technology is another function of our state lawmakers.

Funding may be obtained through the sale of bonds approved by voters and is based on each school district's ability to repay its debt.

Schools depend on state legislatures for the resources that make up their operating budgets. When preparing the annual budgets, districts must wait until the legislature approves the state budget with its allocation to education.

In developing the budget for education, lawmakers use a complex funding formula that takes into account the amount of tax money earmarked for education at both the state and local level.

Typically, student attendance figures are applied as a method of determining how much state revenue is dispersed at the local school districts. These funds eventually translate into the "per pupil expenditures," which is often used to refer to the amount of money spent on each student during a

budget year.

The state legislature constantly reviews the process and modifies or makes changes as they seem necessary.

As new legislation is passed by federal government, states must adjust their programs and policies to reflect the new federal standards. School districts must then implement the changes required and adjust their curriculums to meet the new mandates.

In reality, the structure of education is similar to any business that requires constant review, maintenance and attention. And while it can be revised or changed, one thing is for sure: Education expectations continue to grow and they are always changing.

As parents and patrons, you are encouraged to learn all you can about proposed state legislation that would have an impact on education and get to know your state legislative representative and how they feel about education and education issues.

Ron Landherr is the principal of Maryville High School.

NothwestView

EC+ program becomes obsolete thing of the past



Sarah Derks

New computers bring questions to students

Two years ago a new, innovative program was introduced to the University. It was supposed to rocket us into the computer age and put us ahead of the rest. Now the program is becoming a thing of the past — obsolete to be exact.

EC Plus was great; issue personal computers to those who are willing to pay, then reward them with classes that will cater just to them. An uproar was started when classes were closing because of the computers, but we eventually got used to the program. Now, with the age of technology being as it is, Northwest wants to be one step ahead and leave the EC+ people in the dust. Tons of explanations have been given, but no real compensation is being talked about.

Options have been mentioned. These students could sell back their computers for half the amount paid or they could keep them, but no classes will be offered after this semester. A pat on the head, a quick sorry and that is that. Can it really be that easy? Can the administration really justify their actions?

I do not recall any student input in either of these situations. Maybe a few

student leaders got together with the administration, but nothing is mentioned to the rest until the program is ready to go. I did not even know about the EC+ program existed last year until a few friends started talking about the program. This year, a large number of students were involved with the deal. They saw EC+ as a wonderful opportunity just for them. Now, everyone gets this opportunity at no other cost but a couple dollars per credit hour. Where was the student feedback on this innovative project?

Getting new computers will be great. Working with the VAXs has not been the most pleasurable experience. Students do need to learn the basics of personal computers, but is this the right way to go about the situation? The VAXs have lived their life. They are ready to go to the computer junk yard, but are the EC+ computers suppose to go there as well?

I just don't understand. Can a compromise be worked out? Can the program continue and the University have its new computers? How is this really benefiting anyone? Northwest looks good — a nice new non-dinosaur computer in every room.

If this attracts new students by the droves, it could also push some students away. I guess the administration is willing to take that risk.

I don't have an EC+ computer and I probably will not be living on campus next year and yet I am paying for these fancy new computers. How am I to benefit? I am sure they have looked at all of these questions.

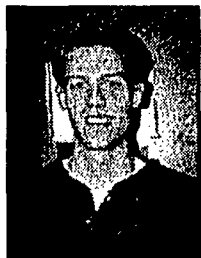
Coming up with the answers is another matter all in its own. It is frustrating to think all this money has been spent to make EC+ all it can be, and now the project is nothing with no compromise, no real explanation. I think I would be a little upset.

This issue that irritates me the most is the fact that nothing could have been said to change anyone's mind. The computers were coming no matter what. Fifty dollars or so is going to a computer that I most likely will never use. I guess I should not complain about money. I did not pay \$3,000 for a computer that is now obsolete.

Sara Derks is a biology and psychology major at Northwest.

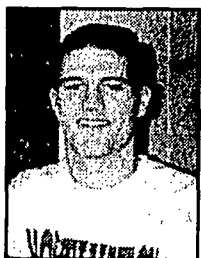
IT'S YOUR TURN

How effective do you think Career Services has been?



"Since I am only a freshman, I haven't used it that much. I think, however, it can be very beneficial once I start looking for a job."

Kevin King, broadcasting major



"It has helped me because I can learn the advantages and disadvantages from people with first-hand knowledge in my field."

Todd Helms, business management major



"After going and talking in-depth with Career Services, I was disappointed. They didn't have much information dealing with my major. I think they can help people with everyday run-of-the-mill majors."

Brad Lemons, theater performance major



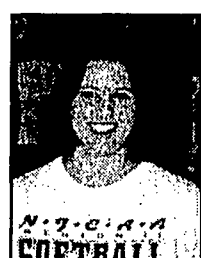
"Career Services has helped me a lot. I learned a lot when I went to Career Day. I think the professionals they bring in are very knowledgeable in their field."

Heidi Larsen, child developmental studies major



"I had no idea we had a department that helps with careers. Now that I know, I want to go see what they recommend."

Jamie Warren, undecided major



"Because of Career Services I have the job that I got. They were very helpful when I was looking for internships."

Jessica Fine, finance major

Congratulations to our Delta Zeta sisters!

Jen Brandt
Overall Greek Weekend Chair

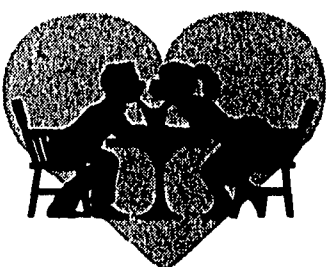
Rita DelSingnore
Student Ambassador

Kirsten Sayles
Overall Homecoming Secretary



The Student Body

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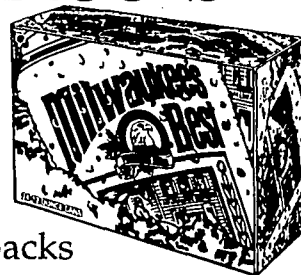
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

January 29

■ Diana L. Akers, Bedford, Iowa, was parked in the Dollar General parking lot. Her vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle that left the scene.

■ Mike C. Jacobsen, Atlantic, Iowa, was southbound on U.S. Hwy 71 following another tractor-trailer rig which went through the intersection on a green light. As Jacobsen approached the intersection, the light turned red and he applied his brakes but could not stop and sounded his air horn. Michael R. Dougan, Maryville, was traveling west on First Street and was stopped at the light. When it turned green, Dougan started into the intersection and was struck by Jacobsen. Dougan was pushed into Jennifer A. Burnett, Maryville, who was also traveling west on First Street in the south lane. This caused both Dougan and Burnett to rotate and stop facing north. When Jacobsen pushed Dougan and Burnett, it caused Burnett to strike Bonnie L. Sanders, Sheridan, who was waiting to proceed east on First Street. A passenger in Burnett's vehicle, a 6-year-old Maryville female, received evident, not disabling injuries. A citation was issued to Jacobsen for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers transported Rodrigo Rangel, 34, Maryville, from Trenton, where he was arrested on a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

January 30

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a male subject urinating on a window of a building. The subject was identified as Benjamin J. Parrott, 20, Maryville, who was issued a summons for indecent exposure and released after posting bond.

■ An unknown vehicle was traveling North on Mulberry Street and after striking Nick Jordan, Maryville, they left the scene. The impact caused Jordan's vehicle to strike Katherine E. Shannon, Maryville.

■ Noriko Ogawa, Maryville, was backing out of a parking lot when she struck Richard D. Moore, Blue Springs, who was parked on Torrance Street. A citation was issued to Ogawa for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Michelle L. Pace, Maryville, was backing out of a parking lot when she struck Kathaleen S. Lipiec, Maryville, who was parked on Cooper Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Pace.

January 31

■ Three Maryville female juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident at a local business in which a package of condoms was taken without being paid for.

■ An officer responded to the 1000 block of North Walnut on a complaint of peace disturbance. Upon arrival a female opened the door and when she observed the officer she placed the cup she was holding on the floor. She was identified as Tera M. Murray, 19, Gladstone, and after determining that the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, she was issued a summons for minor in possession. Contact was then made with the occupant, Amy K. Key, 21, Maryville, who was advised to shut the party down and she was issued summons for peace disturbance. Another subject, Shannon D. Elias, 21, Lake Tapawingo, was issued summons for supplying alcohol to minors.

■ Summons for allowing a peace disturbance were issued to Jenny R. Cerveney, 19, and Ricki D. Long, 19, after an officer received a complaint of a loud party in the 1000 block of North Walnut Street. The party was shut down.

February 1

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan after receiving a call about a fight. Upon arrival, the fight was over and the offenders and victims could not be located. Later the officer received a complaint of a fight in the 300 block of South Main. Upon arrival and after talking with the victim and witnesses, summons for affray were issued to Jesse L. Haynes, 24, Damon T. Dorris, 22, and Johnell L. Jelks, 25, all of Maryville.

■ A Maryville female said that when her daughter arrived home and went into the bathroom, she found a towel draped over the shower stall on fire. She extinguished the fire. It is unknown how the towel caught fire because no one was home. No damage was done to the residence.

February 2

■ While on patrol in the 300 block North Main, an officer observed a male and female walking and the male was carrying a bottle. When he observed the officer, he put the bottle on the ground. Contact was made with him and he was identified as Jayson A. Amandus, 19, Lincoln, Neb. The bottle was determined to contain an alcoholic beverage and he was issued summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ An officer was in the 900 block of North Buchanan when he observed three male subjects walking, each carrying aluminum beverage containers. When they observed the patrol unit they put the containers down. Contact was made with one of the subjects after the other two fled the area, and he was identified as Michael P. Bird, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

February 3

■ A report was filed that damage had been done to the high school football field. Person(s) had driven a vehicle onto the field causing large ruts. Damage was also done to the gate and fence.

■ Gary H. Bennerotte, Maryville, was northbound on Munn and stopped at a stop sign. He proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Shelly W. Robertson, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. Bennerotte was issued a citation for failure to

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

January 23

■ A witness reported an attempted burglary in the Administration Building. The witness reported seeing a white male attempt to break into a secured area on the third floor. After an investigation, the subject was not found and there were no signs of forced entry.

January 29

■ A student slipped and fell on ice outside Owens Library. The student was transported to St. Francis Hospital and then transported to another facility for further treatment.

February 2

■ A student living in Phillips Hall reported a theft of personal property.

February 3

■ A two-car traffic accident occurred on University Drive because of road conditions. No injuries were reported.

■ A two-car traffic accident occurred on Memorial Drive because of road conditions. No injuries were reported.

OBITUARIES

Marie Florea

Marie Florea, 88, Wichita Falls, Texas, died Jan. 22 in Wichita Falls. She was born Dec. 23, 1908, to Ira and Freda Fine in Braddyville, Iowa. Survivors include two sons, Rollic and Gael; one sister; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were Feb. 5 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins.

Lillian Byland

Lillian Byland, 87, Maryville, died Jan. 28 at her home in Maryville. She was born Jan. 10, 1910, to William and Mary Giboney in Cape Girardeau. Survivors include two sons, John and Michael; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were Jan. 31 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

J. Allison Denning

J. Allison Denning, 86, Maryville, died Jan. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He was born June 15, 1910, to Warren and Hattie Denning in Oakes, N.D. Survivors include his wife, Helen; one daughter, Lynn Felton; one sister; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were Feb. 1 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Jonathon Linton Roush

Robert T. and Karla D. Roush, Maryville, are the parents of Jonathon Linton, born Jan. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Vernis and Donna Giermann, Kiron, Iowa, Jerry Roush and Kathy and Dale King, all of Maryville.

Brandon Eugene Newton

Myron "Butch" and Sheryl Newton, Skidmore, are the parents of Brandon Eugene, born Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Dale and Ann Cooper, Bedford, Iowa, and J.E. and Aleta Newton, Skidmore.

Morgan Renae Schneider

Joseph and Shelly Schneider, Guilford, are the parents of Morgan Renae, born Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Dorothy Patton

Dorothy Marie Patton, 86, Springfield, died Feb. 1 at Primrose Nursing Home in Springfield. She was born June 9, 1910, to John and Christina Nielson in rural Nodaway County. Survivors include one son, John; one sister; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Services are at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Ann Lane

Ann N. Lane, 66, Riverside, Calif., died Jan. 31 at Riverside Community Hospital in Riverside. She was born Oct. 28, 1930, to Orville and Ida Wallace in Tarkio. Survivors include her husband, Carroll; one son, James Carroll; five stepsons, Dennis Lane, David Lane, Donald Lane, David Wilmes and Jim Wilmes; three stepdaughters, Joyce Lane, Jeannette Weland and Sharon Dredge; one brother; one sister; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and many step-grandchildren and step-great grandchildren. Services were Feb. 5 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Earl New

Earl A. New, 98, Maryville, died Feb. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

TONIGHT

continued from page 1

with a seven-member band and these guys stuck by us."

The crew filmed twelve shows, one of them live, in its first semester this fall.

"The live show was a big highlight and it went well," Stigall said. "We may get to have a live audience at the Charles Johnson Theater, like a late night talk show."

Dickson said his favorite and funniest episode was when Stigall invited Chris' Cakes Pancake Catering Company and the Maryville High School football coach to the show.

"I saw Chris' van and thought he'd make a good guests so I called him up," Stigall said. "We just hung out and threw around pancakes."

Stigall said he had the most fun doing the Macarena with residents of the retirement center.

He was born March 7, 1898, to William and Mary New in Hopkins. Survivors include one daughter, Mary Marshall; one grandson and many nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 4 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Margie McGowan

Margie Marie McGowan, 74, Maryville, died Feb. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She was born June 8, 1922, to James and Louise Summers in Walbach, Neb. Survivors include two sons, Lawrence and Robert; three sisters; two brothers; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 5 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Joseph Merrigan

Joseph Edward Merrigan, 68, Edwardsville, Kan., died Feb. 1 at V.A. Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He was born Aug. 30, 1928, to John and Ellen Merrigan in Clyde. Survivors include three brothers and one sister. Services were Feb. 5 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

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WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 12

7:00 P.M.

CADDYSHACK

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 18

6:00 P.M.

STAR WARS IN ST. JOE

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19

8:00 P.M.

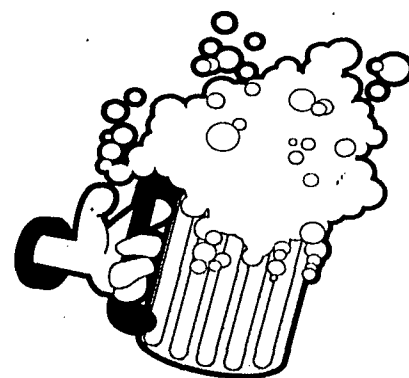
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Business boasts free semester for student

Domino's pizza wars award grand prize winner free spring '97 tuition

by Kathy Brocky
Missourian Staff

What could be an easier way to receive tuition money for school than picking up the phone and ordering a pizza? Jermaine Simmons, a Dieterich Hall resident, found out how easy that was when he won the Domino's grand prize, equivalent to a \$960 scholarship. Simmons, geography major, was



Jermaine Simmons

not aware of the Domino's pizza hall wars at the time, but he found out that constantly ordering pizza had paid off for him.

"Unfortunately I never go to the hall meetings so I had no idea it was even going on," Simmons said. "It just so happens I order from Domino's a lot."

In November, Dieterich Hall won the contest for the hall that ordered the most pizza October, therefore making one pizza buyer in Dieterich Hall available to win a free semester of tuition.

Simmons won \$960, or 12 hours tuition for the 1997 spring semester after his name was entered into the drawing for ordering pizza.

Christian Hornbaker, Domino's special events coordinator, said although Simmons has a football scholarship, he was still eligible for winning the prize.

"Since he did win we didn't make

too many exceptions except that the person that won it had to come back next semester," Hornbaker said.

Although there was only one grand prize, others were recognized in the contest.

Lynette Schaffner, marketing/management and international business major, won a 19-inch television.

Lesley Daniel and Amy Kestner were awarded a refrigerator for their room in the residence halls.

Besides the chance for hall residents to win prizes, a portion of the money spent on pizza was given to the residence halls.

"Because we had the support of the hall councils to do this, we gave a percentage of the total they ordered back to each hall," Hornbaker said.

Domino's owner, Dave Ackman, said since students are a large part of his business, he would continue contests on campus.

"The kids are a very good amount

of my business, saleswise," Ackman said.

Ackman also likes to give something back to the students.

"I like to make things fun for them and give them a chance to get a little of their money back for hall improvements or projects," he said.

An example of their participation, Domino's Pizza also sponsored a Spot Shoot for intramural basketball, where the winners were given certificates for pizza. Domino's is also working with the fraternities for rush events.

With the success of the hall wars, Hornbaker said they would sponsor more in the semesters to come.

"We feel it was a really good promotion," he said. "We had a lot of support from the halls. We're looking into doing it the next couple years if there's interest in stuff like that from the people of Domino's and also the halls."

Show attracts mature crowd

'Kiss of a Spider Woman' expects large audience

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion editor

Continuing a trend of bringing big Broadway shows to campus, Encore Performances present "Kiss of the Spider Woman" tonight.

However, unlike other family oriented shows, "Kiss" contains very adult themes.

"Kiss" contains mature themes including prison life, homosexuality, strong language and violence.

The Broadway musical will be at 7:30 tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

They are expecting around 900 to 1,000 people and with Mary Linn only holding 1,100, this is better than expected.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said the musical deals with subject matter that an 8- or 9-year-old should not see.

"It is not like the other musicals we have brought in here like '42nd Street' or 'Grease,'" Gieseke said. "It is not a

family musical. This is something a little different."

Gieseke also said it is not a Rogers and Hammerstein musical. It is not where boy meets girl, they fall in love and live happily ever after. The movie "Kiss of a Spider Woman" itself was rated R, so the stage version has to be at least PG-13.

It is a compelling story of the limits of trust and acceptance between two men who have nothing in common besides the prison cell they share. It is a tale about friendship and love between Molina and Valentin that gradually evolves from hostility and distrust to mutual respect and understanding.

The terror and grim uncertainty of their imprisonment is reduced by Molina as he waves vivid fantasies and recounts to Valentin the glamorous and romantic world of the 1940 Hollywood movie musical.

The musical won Tony awards for Best Musical, Best Score and Best Book in 1993. It also received five Drama Desk awards, New York Critics' Circle Award and the London Evening Standard Award.

Women's soccer team prepares for traveling

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Soccer was once merely a dream and finally, in January practices started and the dream is now become a reality.

Jessica Courtney, club founder, said the long-term goal of the group is to have soccer become a varsity sport, but short-term goals like getting equipment, finding a place to play and developing team unity are also important.

The team has a new coach, assistant professor of English Greg Roper and has practice every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center for conditioning and to work out as a team.

Courtney said Roper seems to be the kind of coach that will be willing to support the team.

"He has a lot of things lined up for us, and a lot of good ideas," she said. "He is serious and motivated as well. Our practices may be tough because of this, but it will make us stronger as a team."

The team's first order of business is to try to earn some money for needed supplies, Courtney said.

"We have set up a budget and are looking to get the money through sponsorship rather than traditional fund-raising," she said. "We will start going out soon to local businesses to see if we can get sponsorship for the team. Our goal is to get at least half of what we need."

Courtney said these practices serve as preparation for the traveling team who will begin playing games during the fall semester.

"The practices are mainly for those who will be playing on the traveling team, but anyone is welcome to come out, work out with us and be a part of the team," she said. "Right now, it's all falling together, we just need a little bit more."

For more information contact Jessica Courtney at 582-8752. Long-sleeved soccer T-shirts are available for \$15 from treasurer Natalie Shepard at 582-3365.

Miss Frosty.



Nicole Fuller/Opinion Editor

Mindy Burns (left), Katie Adams (right), residents of Roberta Hall, and add to "Roberta the snow woman" Monday evening outside of Roberta Hall.

The weather not only provided fun for Northwest students, but also closed down many high schools and elementary schools in the area.

Senate talks trimesters, salaries

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Before any further work is done to implement a trimester system, the faculty wants one question answered.

After implementation of a trimester schedule, will Northwest be committed to guaranteeing each student the opportunity to graduate with a degree in their respective major in eight consecutive trimesters?

The answer to this question will be the deciding factor of whether or not to proceed with further investigation.

"We need to know this one way or another," senate member David Hancock said. "If the answer is yes, that opens a whole other bag of worms."

Hancock, accounting and economics instructor, presented a report outlining numerous questions from department chairs regarding trimesters at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

However, before any of those questions can be addressed, the faculty

wants the administration to answer their first question.

Hancock also said even without such a guarantee, a written statement outlining all policies, expectations and requirements should be issued.

"Right now, everyone is interpreting things differently," he said. "What we need is not just for these ideas to be communicated, but written down, so everyone knows, across the board. Without a clear, concise statement, we could end up painting ourselves in a corner in the future."

The Senate realizes that not everything can be addressed, but it believes that these issues should be covered to whatever extent possible, in writing.

In order to find the faculty's concerns about trimesters, Hancock and the curriculum and degree requirements committee sent out a survey to the department chairs.

Several of the questions were consistently expressed. Scheduling factors, questions of advisers, extra teaching requirements, short turnaround time between semesters, learning en-

vironment and the desirability of trimesters were all brought up in response.

Richard Fulton, government department chair, asked whether trimesters are really worth the hassle that the University will be going through. Fulton said although the project may bring more revenue, Faculty Senate must ask what it will cost the University.

Upon concluding discussion on trimesters, the topic shifted to faculty welfare.

Cheryl Gregerson-Malm, faculty welfare committee chair, said satisfaction surveys will be sent out, and important issues found in the surveys will be addressed.

Gregerson-Malm also brought up discussion of bills concerning a possible early-retirement package currently in the Missouri House of Representatives and Senate.

A campus-wide workshop on types of assessment, the Senate executive committee and a salary matrix were also discussed.

FACULTY

continued from page 1

Northwest is well below the national average in salary according to 1994-95 data from the Computing Research Association. The national average salary of assistant professors ranks \$14,629 lower than the national average.

While nationally associate professors make \$60,481, an average of Northwest associate professors earn \$39,121. Northwest's full professors bridge the largest gap of \$23,046.

Hubbard said the University must keep a buffer zone between the faculty salaries and the Consumer Price Index was important. Since Hubbard's arrival in 1985, Northwest has kept well above the Consumer Price Index except for the 1991-92 year when no University employees received raises. He hopes that will not occur with this next budget.

"What we have to do now is to look at internal reallocations and if there are areas within this institution where we can save money that we can shift into salaries so we can keep

up with inflation and provide a respectable increase in salary for faculty and staff," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the decision of divvying up the wages is a difficult task.

"It's never easy," Hubbard said. "Everybody would love to see their budgets grow and grow and never be cut back, but we are in the process of working for ways to pay salaries that match inflation."

"We've been doing it for several years," McLaughlin said. "The faculty has shouldered the responsibility of implementing many of the quality of initiatives. There comes a time when they expect to get some of the awards too."

McLaughlin said the fight for higher wages could be a long one, but he understands that the University administration is willing to work with the faculty.

"You (as a professor) work hard to move the University ahead and become part of the team that moves the University ahead, and then there's no remuneration for that hard work come budget time," McLaughlin said.

Look for more on faculty concerns in upcoming issues of the Missourian.

IN BRIEF

Felon escapes county jail; law enforcement officials locate him in RV trailer

An inmate of Nodaway County Jail eluded police when he fled from a basement hallway at approximately 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Aaron Lacey, 18, was being held on felony forgery charges when he got away from a jailor and escaped through an emergency exit door.

The deputy chased the assailant for one half a block and returned to the jail to call for assistance.

All offices including the highway patrol, sheriff's department and the Maryville Public Safety were organized for the search, Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said.

The inmate was apprehended 40 minutes after his escape hiding four blocks northeast from the jail in a 5th wheel R-V camper.

Espey said Lacey was charged with a Class D felony of escape from confined quarters and he remains in custody.

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REPRESENTATIVES PROCLAIM THE LORD

Leader sings gospel music

by Chris Triebsch
Contributing Writer

Six Missouri General Assembly members have had a lot to sing about during the last couple of years, including Maryville's State Representative Rex Barnett, R-Mo.

Barnett is among six singers in the General Assembly, five in the House and one in the Senate, who have been in increasing demand after performing at several events. The group is called "The General Assembly Gospel Singers," and members sing gospel and patriotic tunes.

The group, which is all Christian, consists of Lowry City's Rep. Delbert Scott, R-Mo., Blue Springs' Rep. Carson Ross, R-Mo., Neosho's Rep. Gary Marble, R-Mo., Kirksville's Rep. Don Summers, R-Mo., Barnett, and California's Sen. Larry Rohrbach, R-Mo. Barnett sings baritone for the group.

The group has performed at the name change for Truman State, various events at the capitol and even a Kansas City Royals game.

"I'm definitely not crowd shy and the other guys weren't either," Barnett said. "It's an honor to be asked to sing for that many people no matter what the situation."

Even though the group sings a cappella, they still have instrumental talents and enjoy playing amongst themselves.

"Once or twice during the session late at night when committee meetings are over, we will get together and have a jam session," Barnett said. "But that is aside from our singing."

Group members enjoy playing and letting their talents flow.

"We have (the) jam sessions in the capitol usually a couple times during the session," Barnett said. "We have a grand piano and Larry (Rohrbach) plays like he is a Jerry Lee Lewis type of piano player and others of us play other instruments."



Photo courtesy of The General Assembly Gospel Singers

Members of The General Assembly Gospel Singers include: Rex Barnett, Delbert Scott, Carson Ross, Don Summers, Gary Marble and Larry Rohrbach. The group has performed for various events at the capitol and a Kansas City Royals baseball game.

I play the guitar. Others play the fiddle, banjo or whatever."

The group had a smooth start and has fit together from the beginning.

"This is a case where we got together and its seems like we instantly blended because Carson Ross pulled us together on this one evening (because) the governor wanted someone to sing the following day in the Rotunda," Barnett said.

The group practiced that evening and went in the next day and performed. It was the first time some of them had even met, but they all meshed well.

"It just seems to be the kind of group where we couldn't have picked better people for being comfortable with each other and being able to blend with each other," Barnett said.

The group performs for free and does not actively seek places to play, but when requested, will try to work it into their busy schedules. Their schedules are so busy with work that practice time has been far and few between.

"Because of our diverse inter-

ests and responsibilities, it is virtually impossible to get the whole group together for rehearsal during the legislative season," Barnett said. "Since we are from such widely scattered areas in the state, it's hard to get together because we all have duties outside of session."

The group serves a double function of having fun and sending out a message.

"It is a gospel thing and those in the group are active in Thursday morning prayer breakfast," Barnett said. "And it's fun and it's the type of music everybody can identify with. Not everybody likes country. Not everybody likes rock, but just about everybody likes gospel."

Summer said Barnett is a key figure in the group and acts as an anchor in keeping things together.

"Rex (Barnett) has been a real valuable asset in that he sings the lead and he is experienced because he has done some performing," Summers said. "I think a lot of him. When he sings lead, he really anchors the group."

Barnett enjoys being a part of the group as an outside hobby. His other hobbies include his farm with horses and playing golf.

Board presents proposal

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Maryville R-II School Board members learned the new bond issue had the support of many district patrons at a special meeting Saturday.

The April 1 bond involves building a new middle school southeast of the high school and renovating and adding to the existing high school and elementary school.

An architect from Leo A. Daly Architects and Engineers teamed up with Board members to present the building plans and to discuss the proposal with almost 150 people.

"My general feeling was that it was a very positive meeting," Maryville Superintendent Gary Bell said. "The people had good questions and seemed very interested and concerned about the educational facilities."

Long-time supporters think this is the best proposal of the six previous bonds the Board has provided. The twist to this year's bond is the new site.

"Most of the problems have been addressed," David McLaughlin, a supporter of the bond issue, said. "This is the best proposal brought

forth."

The new proposal benefits children throughout the system by providing new facilities at all ages.

"This plan seems to do a lot for all locations," Jim Jacoby, a participant in Saturday's meeting, said. "With this proposal, all of the buildings will benefit."

Benefitting everyone has been what other bond issues have lacked. Previous bond issues have only focused on the construction of a new middle school.

"Past issues didn't address the needs of all levels," McLaughlin said. "This one looks at the master plan for education in Maryville."

Those attending the presentation also said the new site could positively affect votes during the election.

The old location was land located on Country Club Road, adjacent to the University.

"The public was never happy with the site before," McLaughlin said. "They seem to support this one."

The new location, near the high school, would allow shared busing and athletic facilities for the middle and high school.

"The new location fits in well with

the high school and should work just fine," Jacoby said. "It'll bring in more support."

Supporters believe the cost will still discourage some voters, but nothing can be done about it.

"The cost is as reasonable as it can be," Jacoby said. "Costs will escalate every year. The quicker it passes, the better off we'll be as a district."

Jacoby said as the facilities get older, the needs get more pronounced and must be taken care of.

"More replacements are needed," he said. "We need to change as technology does so we have well-prepared kids graduating."

McLaughlin doesn't have any children in the system and believes voting for the issue is a "no brainer" for him.

"I believe that if a town loses its ability to educate its young, it dies," he said.

The School Board is planning another bond issue presentation for Feb. 22.

Bell suggested people bring their questions concerning the bond issue to the superintendent's office located in the administration building on the high school campus.

Students compete in science fair

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Twenty-four winners were selected for district competition at the annual science fair at Washington Middle School last weekend.

All pupils in the middle school displayed their own experiments, explaining their hypotheses, methods and the results. Since experiments were diverse, they were categorized into four areas: Chemical and physical science, earth and environmental science, consumer and life science.

Seventh- and eighth-graders explained their experiments orally, and three from each category in each grade were selected for district competition in March in St. Joseph.

Colby Weichinger, who won first place with his popcorn experiment, said he tested which popcorn popped the best by collecting nine varieties. He measured the volume of popped corn and showed a comparison graph.

"I think it's a good honor to have," said Weichinger, first place in seventh grade consumer science, said. "I'm proud (of myself)."

Judges with scientific background

evaluated the presentations. Many pupils, including some winners, became nervous about the judging. Overcoming nervousness was one of the hardest parts of the presentation.

"You don't know what questions the judges are going to ask," Weichinger said. "It's hard to go in and tell a stranger about your experiment."

Fifth- and sixth-graders participated in groups, while seventh- and eighth-graders worked individually. Pupils expressed satisfaction with the process of the science fair.

"We got to learn about different stuff," fifth-grader Keaton Guess said. "We learned what we should buy from stores."

Some science teachers believe the Science Fair teaches more than just science.

"I think it's a great learning experiment for kids," Susan Martin, eighth-grade science teacher, said. "Because it brings together all of the subjects: Math on graphs, English (for a paper), art in design and history (for research)."

Martin said the most difficult part of the science fair was teaching the

pupils variables such as manipulators and the result of changes.

"The second hardest thing for eighth-grade kids was to write their paper and put it all together in bibliography, content and title pages," Martin said. "For a lot of the kids, this is the first time that they have done a major paper."

In spite of these difficulties, Martin said pupils feel a sense of accomplishment they cannot obtain from regular classes.

"(The science fair) was a big and a hard job," eighth-grader Andrew Oberhauser said. "It was harder than regular classes. It was enjoyable."

Like Martin, other science teachers were also satisfied with the purposes and the results of the fair, because pupils had been preparing for about two months.

"Kids established their purposes for doing experiments," Dave Weichinger, fifth-grade science teacher, said. "They wrote their hypotheses, and they had to develop their own experiments, conduct them and figure out whether the hypotheses were correct or not."

Court Watch

■ Kevin Hellebuyck plead guilty to one count of possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute. He also plead guilty to one count of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute. He was sentenced to seven years in prison and probation was denied.

■ Edward Eugene Gray Jr. plead guilty to felony stealing. The court suspended his sentence and placed him on probation for five years. While on probation Gray will be supervised by the parole board and must make restitution to the victim.

■ Phillip W. Hubbard plead not guilty to felony assault. Jury trial has been set for April 17.

■ Chris Lehmer violated probation he was serving for forgery. He was ordered to continue his probation with the condition he serve four days in jail.

■ Amy Gilland plead guilty on one count of possession of methamphetamine.

amines. She also plead guilty to one count of possession of marijuana. Gilland was sentenced to six years in prison, which was suspended and she was placed on five years probation, to be supervised by the probation and parole board. She will serve 45 days in jail.

■ On Feb. 1, felony charges were filed against Shannon Kay Paulsen and Dale D. Wulf. Paulsen was charged with possession of two pounds of marijuana with the intent to distribute. As of Feb. 3, Paulsen was being held in the Nodaway County Jail on \$15,000 bond. Wulf was charged with possession of two pounds of marijuana. As of Feb. 3, Wulf was being held in the Nodaway County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

■ Robert Sochocki Jr. was charged with a felony possession of a prohibited article in jail.

■ Important Days in Nodaway County Criminal Court: Feb. 10, Criminal law day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 7

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. Maryville High School boys' basketball at Savannah.

5 p.m. Maryville High School girls' basketball vs. LeBlond.

Saturday, Feb. 8

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

11 a.m. Maryville High School varsity wrestling districts at Maryville.

D.A.R.E. sixth-grade basketball tournament.

Monday, Feb. 10

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

12:10 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. Learn at Lunch program, a viewing of the film "Marketing your Small Business," Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information Call Deb at 562-1701.

Thursday, Feb. 13

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Business Professional Women's community blood drive at the United Methodist Church.

To place events in the community calendar call Ruby or Chera at 562-1224.

Actor performs gospel of Mark

by Jessie Vehle
Missourian Staff

A Gospel of Mark performance hosted by St. Gregory's Catholic Church drew a crowd of all ages.

Fr. Chuck Tobin had previously hosted the production in Kansas City but brought the show to Maryville for the first time.

Michael Reardon has all four gospels memorized and performed the play Friday night. It took him two years to memorize each gospel.

"The performance was an extremely dramatic proclamation of the word," Tobin said. "The gospel is written to be proclaimed and not read, which gives it a special power and causes it to stick in your head when you hear it all the way through."

Organist Patrick Lane accompanies Reardon with music. The music and lighting were controlled by computers located in the back of the church with live music. Tobin said the music caused a dramatic mood set for the performance.

Lane and Reardon have worked together since 1980 and have performed in over 600 cities throughout the United States, Canada, Japan,



Chris Tucker/Web Photography Editor
Michael Reardon performs the Gospel of Mark from memory to an audience at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Reardon has performed in 600 cities.

Hong Kong, Republic of China, Europe and Israel.

"I belonged to a charismatic prayer group and I felt led by God to do it," Reardon said.

Reardon said he wanted to revive the oral tradition of the gospel.

Both Reardon and Lane present plays for a living and perform a couple of times a week all year long.

"The hard part is traveling and setting it up and tearing it down," Reardon said.

The reason St. Gregory's chose the Gospel of Mark was because since the 1960s the Catholic Church rotates which gospel it uses each year.

It is now in the second year of the cycle in using the Gospel of Mark. Tobin said the production would be a good way to get the parish members' hearts ready for Lent which begins Wednesday.

Members of the audience were amazed with the abilities of the performers.

"I can't comprehend learning all that and being able to perform it," Kathy Wiederholt, audience member, said. "The lighting was great."

Students of St. Gregory's Catholic School also enjoyed Reardon's acting abilities.

"At points he (Reardon) brings you into the acting," Andy Wiederholt, seventh-grader at St. Gregory's, said. "He leads you to the way of the Lord."

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Women capture first; Humphreys sets mark

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The road to the MIAA conference championship is getting shorter and so is the list of those beating the Bearcats for places in indoor track.

The women's indoor track team continued its winning ways against a variety of competition Saturday at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg. The 'Cats finished first as a team, beating their nearest competitor, Central Missouri State University, by 86 points, and taking several top individual finishes.

First-place winners for the 'Cats included junior Kathy Kearns in the 3,000-meter run, junior Misty Campbell in the high jump, junior Leslie Dickherber in the shot put, senior Heidi Metz in the mile run and red-shirt sophomore Brandy Haan in the 200-meter dash.

Teammate junior Julie Humphreys snagged another first for the team in the weight throw, an event which she currently ranks first in the nation and has the school record. Humphreys not only placed first, but broke the school record again, as well as the Multipurpose Building record in Warrensburg by nearly 6 feet.

DeShon said the women are doing

well for this point in the season, but there are some needed improvements.

"Right now, with seven women provisionally qualified and several more looking to reach that level, we're sitting pretty well," he said.

DeShon said the women's fierce competition with each other may end up being the most difficult problem for the team.

"Our biggest enemy could end up being ourselves," he said. "We are a team, and we must respect each other, stay together and work as a team."

The women will test how they measure up not only against each other, but against nearly 20 schools, Friday at the Nike Classic in Warrensburg, DeShon said.

"There will be a lot of good competition from our conference at this meet," he said.

While the women were at CMSU, the men's indoor track team was at the University of Kansas testing its skills.

Kipp Feldt, Chad Sutton, Robby Lane, Aaron Kincheloe, Brian Cornelius, Corey Parks and Andy Hallock all represented the 'Cats well.

Coach Rich Alsop said the competition at KU was high, and it was hard to get anyone to do great because there was such a plethora of teams.

"It was tough," Alsop said. "That

was good for us though, and it makes us stronger."

Alsop said the team is working hard in practice, but this is not showing in meets.

"We are not performing as well in meets as in practice, yet there is some good progression being made," he said. "For the most part they are coming around decently."

Cornelius said he also sees a need for more work both on the personal and team levels.

"There is a lot of room for improvement before conference," Cornelius said. "We are not doing what we are capable of and are looking at the next couple of weeks to hopefully turn it up."

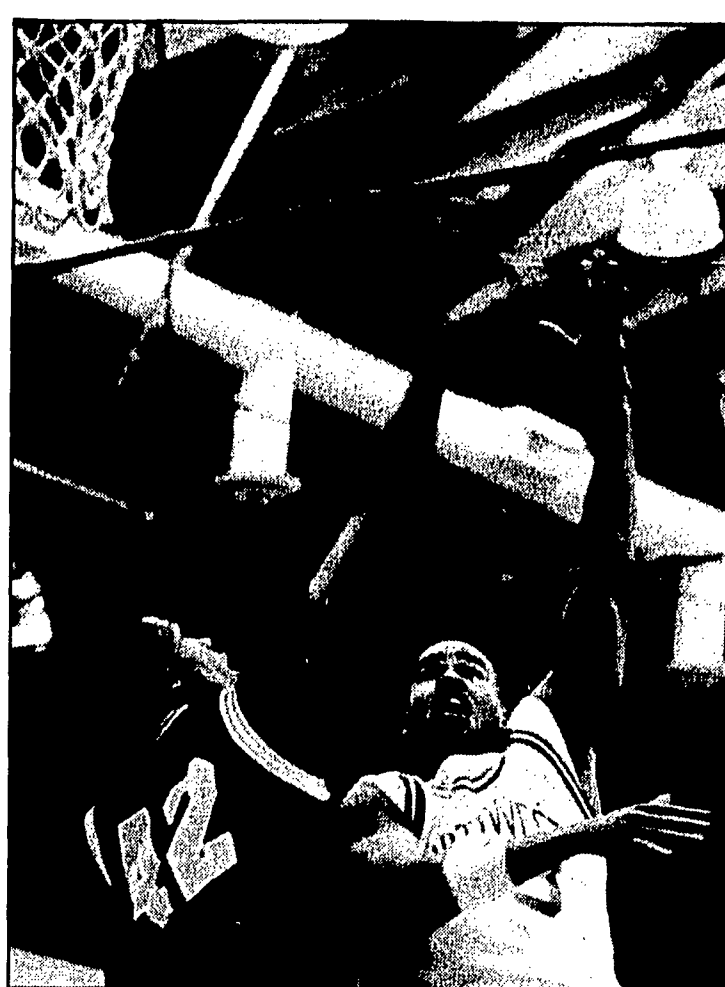
Alsop said the team's major concern will be the conference meet.

"Our major meet is conference," he said. "You can't come in after being off five weeks and start preparing for the first meet, you have to prepare for the end — which is conference."

The men will face 20 other teams Friday at the CMSU Nike Classic.

Alsop said competition will be much like last weekend.

"There will be some good conference schools who will present the same type of competition we found at the KU meet," he said.



Senior forward Tim Glosen flaps a hook shot in a game earlier this season against Missouri Western State College in Bearcat Arena. Glosen scored 12 points in the Bearcats' loss to Emporia State University Wednesday night.

Second-half surge allows Emporia to nip Bearcats

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Bearcats rallied they were not immune to the nasty bite of the Hornets, losing at the wire to Emporia State University, 80-77.

The 'Cats (9-12 overall, 6-7 MIAA) trailed early, but used a nine-point run to gain a 14-8 lead. Northwest extended their lead to 19 points and led 40-21 at the end of the first half.

Junior forward Brian Burleson and senior center Johnnie Williams both were given technical fouls just three minutes into the second half, which brought the Hornets to life.

"It was more than just the points," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said on KNIM radio after the game. "It gives them emotion and enthusiasm and it gets their crowd into it."

From that point, Emporia State was a completely different team. The Hornets exploded, shooting 66 percent in the second half and the Bearcats' lead quickly evaporated.

The 'Cats, who had led by 19 earlier in the game, watched their lead dwindle to just two points with under a minute left to play.

After Emporia State hit a three-point basket with 40 seconds left

to take 78-76 lead, senior guard Silas Williams made one of his two free throws, cutting the lead to one.

Emporia State hit two free throws with five seconds remaining and freshman forward Phil Simpson's three-point attempt fell short as time expired on the 'Cats.

Northwest's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at home against Missouri Southern.

Northwest 79 MSSC 67

The Bearcats added another win on the road, beating Missouri Southern 79-67 on Monday.

In the first half, both teams fought hard and Missouri Southern led just 34-32 at halftime.

The 'Cats were able to keep their composure in the second half and led by 15 points with 3:30 left on the clock. They continued to roll, claiming the 79-67 win.

Northwest 79 Lincoln 68

The Blue Lions are singing the blues after being defeated by the Bearcats 79-68 last Saturday in Jefferson City. The leading scorer was Burleson, who knocked down 14 points in the effort and Simpson added 12 points.

Gridders sign 12 recruits

Signing day brought good news to the Bearcat football team Wednesday as they signed 12 players to national letters of intent.

Mel Tjeerdsmas, head football coach, said the class looks to be very promising.

"We have a good quality class coming in this year," Tjeerdsmas said. "We definitely feel good about these young kids. We were able to fill our immediate

needs, especially at quarterback and defensive lineman. We feel like we have some freshmen that could help us next year."

The Bearcat signees include: Kaha Abdullah, Corey Brasselman, Tony Cirrintano, Jason Gassman, Joe Glab, Danny Luellen, Travis Miles, Jeremy Nally, Kevin Pavlich, Kyle Sharp, Bryan Schertz, Andy Smith, Justin Tyler and Tucker Woolsey.

Soccer should be considered by Northwest



Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

It is time for Northwest to realize that there is more to life than football just because we have a good team.

I always believed there are four major sports in America:

Baseball, basketball, football and soccer. Soccer is the most popular of these sports and it amazes me that it is the only sport not offered at Northwest.

No, I am not a soccer junkie. Personally, I would take a baseball diamond over a soccer goal any time, but I do have some interest in the idea of Northwest's administrators finally opening their eyes.

I know that money is what the administration counts as they fall asleep at night, so here goes my best pitch. If Northwest decided to get with the times and take the initiative of starting an intercollegiate team, more students would want to attend Northwest. More students, in turn, means more money.

If the administrators will not consider adding soccer to the University's list of sporting events based on merit alone, maybe it would give them somewhere to spend some of their extra EC+ money. I am sure something could be worked out.

By the way, if recruiting is a problem give me a call. I have a brother who would love to go to school here—if he can play soccer.

PGA Tour chasing Tiger's tail

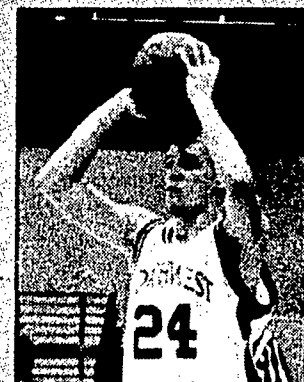
I hate to say I told you so, but I just cannot help but laugh at those who doubted Tiger Woods.

Since my last story about Woods, he has captured the Mercedes Championship and finished second in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The talent and composure Woods displays down the stretch at tournaments is rarely expected from a veteran, let alone a Tour rookie. Dare I say, Tiger makes golf fun to watch?

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

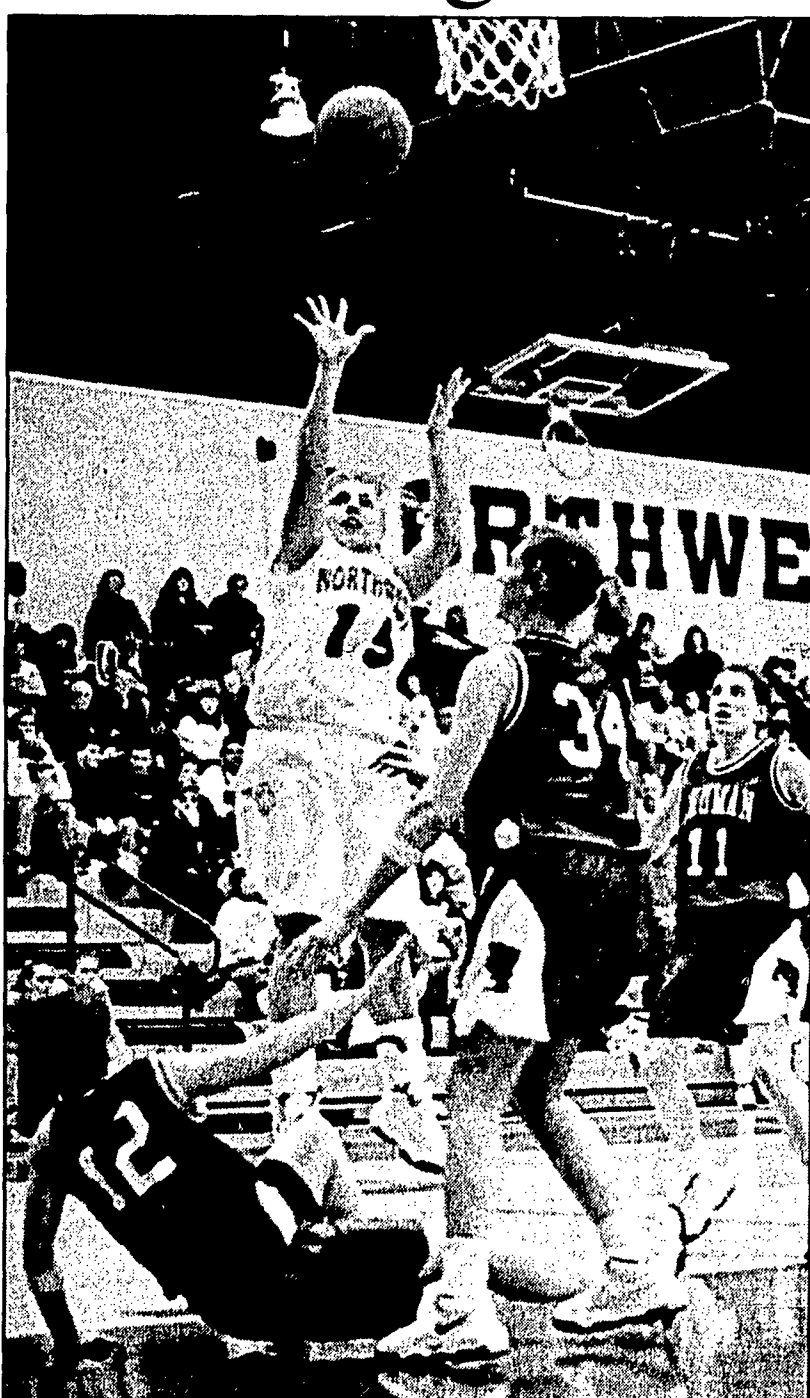
Northwest Star Athlete



Phillip Simpson*
Freshman

Simpson leads the men's basketball team in three-point field goal percentage with a mark of 54.3 percent. Simpson is averaging 5.9 points per game this season. He is also shooting 69.6 percent from the free-throw line.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff



Senior forward Kristin Folk skies for a jump shot in a game earlier this season against Truman State University in Bearcat Arena. Folk scored seven points in the Bearcats' 60-58 win over Emporia State University Wednesday night in Emporia, Kan. It is the third straight win for the 'Cats.

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SPOOFHOUND WRESTLING

Wrestlers brace for state tournament

'Hounds crown 1 champ, place 2nd at Quad State

Nine athletes earn medals during Maryville tourney; team to play host to district

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After finishing second in the Quad State Classic last Saturday, the 'Hound wrestling team has another chance to strut its stuff at the District 8 Tournament this weekend.

Maryville will be the site of the Missouri State District 8 Tournament for the second-straight year and will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at Maryville High School.

Eight schools will compete in the district and the wrestlers who place fourth or better will move to sectionals. The eight schools are Albany, Maryville, Maysville, Rock Port, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio and Tarkio Academy.

Maryville should have an advantage Saturday because the 'Hounds wrestled two of the seven other schools during the season, and coach Joe Drake said his team will be ready for the battle.

"Even though we beat Rock Port and Maysville this year, these teams will give us the most trouble," Drake said. "Maryville and Rock Port should be the two most dominant teams at the district, and both teams should score a lot of points."

District 8 medalists will face off with District 7 medalists in sectionals on Saturday, Feb. 15 at Platte County High School.

From sectionals, wrestlers can qualify for the state finals from Feb. 20-22 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Maryville played host to the Quad State last Saturday and wrestled well, finishing only behind Sabetha High School. The 'Hounds were in a dog fight with the Bedford Bulldogs all day and finished 3.5 points in front of the Iowa high school.

"Every tournament we go into we want to do the best we possibly can," Drake said. "We were right in the hunt all day long, and overall, we were pretty pleased."

Nine Maryville wrestlers placed fourth or better, but only senior Jeff Beacom, 189-pounds, finished first in his weight class.

Second-place finishers included seniors Wyatt Dunbar at 152 pounds and Calvin Mathes at 140 pounds, junior Mark Anderson at 112 pounds and sophomore Justin Dredge at the 103-pound weight class.

Anderson said it was unfortunate not to win his weight class but realized something positive came out of the loss.

"You can never be satisfied with second place," he said. "I wrestled the same guy in the finals last year and I wrestled him much better this time. I was pleased with that, but I still have room for improvement."

The lone 'Hound third-place finisher was junior Ryan Castillo at 135 pounds.

Junior Chris Barmann at 160 pounds and freshmen Heath Reynolds at 125 pounds and Eric Beacom at 145 pounds, captured fourth place finishes.



Freshman Heath Reynolds found himself tangled up with Bedford High School's Jason Berg Saturday in the second round of the Quad State Classic. Reynolds lost the match but fought back in the wrestlebacks to finish fourth in the 125-pound weight class.

Chris Gelnosky/Community Sports Editor

Grapplers clinch conference title; finish regular season with victory

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After trailing by as many as 12 points, the Maryville wrestling team battled back against Chillicothe to capture its fifth-consecutive Midland Empire Conference championship.

The 'Hounds did not earn the title the way they had hoped, only tying the Hornets, 36-36. The tie dented Maryville's once-unsuspected MEC mark to 3-0-1.

"We knew we didn't match up well with them," coach Joe Drake said. "Some of our lighter weights didn't wrestle well, but I have to give them credit because their kids wrestled extremely well. It was disappointing because

that was a match we could have won."

Maryville trailed 24-12 after the 145-pound match, but seniors Wyatt Dunbar, Jeff Beacom and Geoff Goudge and junior Chris Barmann pinned their opponents securing the tie.

Maryville traveled to Hamilton High School Tuesday night for a non-conference dual and won their final dual of the season, 54-24.

The first four wrestlers for the 'Hounds won their matches, and Maryville never looked back.

The dual victory pushed Maryville's overall record to 7-1-1 as the season ends.

The Spoofhounds will compete this weekend at the District 8 Tournament in Maryville.

Maryville Star Athlete



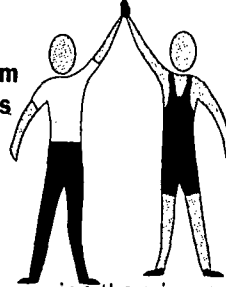
Jeff Beacom*
Senior

Beacom owns a 17-2 record this season pining, a team-high, 16 of his opponents. Beacom has not lost since Jan. 11 and was the only 'Hound to take first place at the Quad State Classic Saturday.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

This week's QUICK PIN

Jeff Beacom
16 seconds



A sign showcasing the winner, courtesy of Jack and Julie Castillo, is located in front of Eric Nelson Plumbing on South Highway 71.

Girls' team draws split

Hoopsters hand East Buchanan 1st loss in 8 games in blowout, fall to Cardinals in heartbreaker

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team came close to winning both of its games last week but went 1-1 over the weekend.

The 'Hounds handed the East Buchanan Bulldogs their first loss in eight games, winning 61-31 Thursday.

However, they dropped a close one to Benton last Friday, losing 42-41.

'Hounds head coach Jeff Martin said his team could have won if it could have kept its composure down the stretch. He said the 'Hounds had several chances to win but could not convert against the press.

"We made two pretty critical turnovers there at the end of the game against the press," Martin said. "Whenever you play someone that is the caliber of Benton you can't make those mistakes at the end of a ballgame."

Martin said the reason for the loss was because of the hype of the game. He said his team might have gotten overly anxious toward the end.

"I think the pressure of the game had a lot to do with it," Martin said. "Benton has beaten us 21 times in a row now and the kids knew that. We probably panicked a little bit and rushed more than we should have instead of taking our time and slowing down."

However, there were strong points in the Benton game. Martin said he thought the 'Hounds did things they needed to win.

"We played really good defense in both ballgames," Martin said. "We did a pretty good job against Benton of keeping them from getting the ball inside until the fourth quarter. We were really patient offensively too."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Junior Adam Weldon has the ball stripped from him on his way to the basket in Tuesday night's game against Lafayette High School. Despite

only scoring four points in the first quarter, the Spoofhounds came back to win 44-31 in the Midland Empire Conference battle.

Luck of Fightin' Irish runs out in Maryville

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Lafayette Fighting Irish traveled to Maryville in search of a win, but despite a valiant effort, fell short to the Spoofhounds 44-31.

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said his team will take a win any way it can get it but knows the 'Hounds were fortunate Tuesday night. "It definitely wasn't pretty," Kuwitzky said of the 'Hounds' win.

With the win, Maryville improved its record to 13-6.

It was tough for the 'Hounds to get any momentum going because the Fighting Irish tried to control the clock.

"They run a minute and a half off the clock (on offense) and we get the ball, come down, and shoot it in five seconds," Kuwitzky said.

Kuwitzky said the Spoofhounds need to learn to be more patient and to control the ball on the offensive end of the floor.

In the first quarter, nothing went right for Maryville. After taking a quick 2-0 lead, the Fighting Irish scored the next nine points, and Lafayette led 11-4 by the end of the first quarter.

The 'Hounds battled back in the second period behind the strong play of junior John Otte.

"(Otte) had a huge run in the second quarter and I think that really sparked the rest of the team," Kuwitzky said. "That is the kind of leadership we need, especially when we're

having a sluggish night like that."

The Spoofhounds were able to outlast Lafayette in the second half and pulled ahead for good, claiming the Midland Empire Conference contest, 44-31.

Leading the 'Hounds to victory were Otte and junior Grant Sutton. Each hit double figures with 14 points.

Sutton said he could tell the difference in how the 'Hounds played in the second half compared to the first.

"We took the ball to the hole better in the second half," Sutton said. "We played good enough to win, but we still have a lot of room to improve."

Despite Maryville's sluggish offensive start, Kuwitzky was pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"Any time you only give up 31 points, you can't be unhappy with your team's defense," Kuwitzky said. "I'll take that any day."

Mike Kuwitzky,
Maryville High School
boys' head coach

Maryville 63 Falls City 42

The Falls City Tigers were no match for the 'Hounds' tenacious defense Friday night, losing 63-42.

The Tigers fell behind early on, 11-0 and could not overcome the Spoofhounds' man-to-man defense.

Sophomore Ryan Morley led the 'Hounds, accumulating 15 points in the win. Sutton and junior Tyler Hardy added 11 and 10 points respectively.

The 'Hounds will battle the Savages Friday in Savannah before the Fighting Irish get a shot at revenge Tuesday on their home court in St. Joseph.

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Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
WU	11	2	.846	16	7	.696	
CMSU	9	4	.692	17	4	.810	
PSU	9	4	.692	15	6	.714	
MWSC	8	4	.667	14	6	.700	
ESU	7	5	.538	12	9	.571	
NWMSU	6	7	.462	9	12	.429	
MSSC	5	7	.417	8	12	.400	
UMR	4	8	.300	13	8	.619	
TSU	3	8	.300	8	12	.400	
SBU	3	9	.273	8	10	.444	
LU	2	10	.200	4	16	.200	

Women's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
CMSU	10	3	.769	16	5	.761	
MWSC	9	3	.750	15	5	.750	
PSU	9	4	.692	16	5	.761	
WU	8	5	.615	15	6	.714	
SBU	7	5	.583	13	7	.650	
ESU	7	6	.538	14	7	.667	
NWMSU	7	6	.538	11	10	.523	
MSSC	5	7	.417	10	9	.526	
TSU	3	8	.273	7	12	.368	
UMR	3	9	.250	7	13	.350	
LU	0	12	.000	4	15	.211	

Northwest Women

Feb. 5 Northwest vs. Emporia State at Emporia, Kan.

Northwest (60)
Folk 3-7 1-3 7, Ickes 0-2 2-6 2, Coy 4-12 1-2 9, Feaker 2-3 0-0 5, Cummings 3-4 3-5 9, Bohnsack 6-12 0-0 12, Robertson 0-1 0-0 0, Sump 8-13 0-0 16. Totals 26-54 7-16 60.

Emporia State (58)
Schrimsher 0-3 0-2, Dinkins 1-8 2-3 4, Butell 3-7 2-2 8, Spann 2-5 0-0 6, Kausalte 9-25 2-2 23, Perline 1-6 0-1 2, Holloway 6-10 1-4 13, Flick 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 23-67 7-14 58.

Halftime Northwest 22 Emporia State 22. Three-point field goals — NW (Feaker), ESU (Kausalte 3, Spann 2). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 46 (Cummings, Coy, Sump 8), ESU 36 (Kausalte 12). Assists — NW (Cummings 10), ESU (Spann 8). Total fouls — NW 14, ESU 16. Technicals — None.

Feb. 3 Northwest at Missouri Southern Northwest (65)

Folk 4-9 4-6 12, Bohnsack 1-4 0-0 2, Ickes 1-6 2-2 4, Feaker 3-9 4-5 12, Cummings 3-8 2-2 10, Coy 2-5 1-2 5, Edwards 1-3 2-2 5, Sump 5-8 5-6 15. Totals 20-52 20-25 65.

Missouri Southern (55)
Scott 4-8 5-8 13, Williams 5-8 0-0 11, Shaw 2-3 1-2 5, Samuels 1-4 3-6 5, Heinz 1-9 0-0 2, Kenealy 0-3 1-2 1, Oldfield 1-2 0-0 2, Oliver 7-12 0-0 14, Olson 1-4 0-1. Totals 22-71 8-12 57.

Halftime Northwest 30 Missouri Southern 28. Three-point field goals — NW (Cummings 2, Feaker 2, Edwards), MSSC (Williams). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 35 (Folk 10), MSSC 36 (Scott 12). Assists — NW (Folk 5), MSSC (Heinz 5). Total fouls — NW 19, MSSC 18. Technicals — None.

Feb. 1 Northwest at Lincoln Northwest (60)
Ickes 3-5 3-4 9, Feaker 2-4 0-0 4,

Bohnsack 8-15 3-4 19, Folk 2-7 1-6 5, Cummings 1-5 2-2 4, Coy 0-6 5-8 5, Edwards 1-4 1-1 3, Sump 4-5 1-1 9, Mattson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-52 16-26 60.

Lincoln (57)
Sykes 2-12 0-0 4, Cantrell 3-5 6-6 12, Haggard 4-6 0-0 8, Young 7-21 1-2 16, Tayborn 1-7 0-0 3, Minor 1-5 0-0 2, Leopold 4-15 1-4 12. Totals 22-71 8-12 57.

Halftime Northwest 28 Lincoln 15. Three-point field goals — NW (None), LU (Leopold 3, Young, Tayborn). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 38 (Folk 7), LU 51 (Cantrell 13). Assists — NW (Cummings 6), LU (Leopold 5). Total fouls — NW 13, LU 16. Technicals — None.

Northwest Men

Feb. 5 Northwest vs. Emporia State at Emporia, Kan.

Northwest (77)
Simpson 2-6 0-0 6, Burleson 3-10 2-2 9, Jo. Williams 1-3 5-8 7, Si. Williams 2-5 1-2 5, Redd 4-8 1-2 12, Alexander 1-3 1-1 3, Alford 1-1 2-2 5, Stephens 0-4 0-0 0, Weis 5-13 4-5 18, Glosten 6-7 0-0 12. Totals 25-60 16-22 77.

Emporia State (80)
Moore 4-9 4-11 12, Beier 6-10 6-12 18, Harkess 10-14 4-9 25, Massey 1-4 1-2 4, Butler 1-6 2-4 4, DuCree 0-2 0-0 0, Forbes 6-11 0-0 17. Totals 28-56 17-38 80.

Halftime Northwest 40 Emporia State 21. Three-point field goals — ESU (Forbes 5, Harkess, Massey), NW (Weis 4, Redd 3, Simpson 2, Burleson, Alford). Fouled out — Jo. Williams, Redd. Rebounds — ESU 38 (Beier 13), NW 42 (Glosten 7). Assists — ESU 20 (Butler 7), NW 17 (Si. Williams 5). Technicals — NW (Jo. Williams, Burleson), ESU (Massey).

Feb. 3 Northwest at Missouri Southern

Northwest (79)
Simpson 4-6 0-0 10, Burleson 5-12 0-2 10, Jo. Williams 6-10 3-4 15, Si. Williams 0-5 3-4 3, Redd 5-9 3-4 14, Alexander 2-4 4-4 9, Weis 4-8 0-0 Glosten 4-7 1-2 9. Totals 30-61 14-20 79.

Missouri Southern (67)
Ray 3-5 1-1 9, Newberry 3-12 2-3 8, Olson 2-6 7-11, Robbins 1-2 0-0 2, Phillips 3-10 6-8 13, Brooks 1-3 0-0 3, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 2-3 2-2 6, Rainey 1-2 2-2 4, Taylor 3-3 3-3 9. Totals 20-47 23-26 67.

Halftime Missouri-Rolla 34 Northwest 32. Three-point field goals — MSSC (Ray 2, Phillips, Brooks), NW (Simpson 2, Redd, Alexander, Weis). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — MSSC 24 (Ray, Phillips 4), NW 38 (Jo. Williams 9). Assists — MSSC (Phillips, Brown 3), NW (Si. Williams, Alexander 3). Total fouls — UMR 26, NW 21.

Feb. 1 Northwest at Lincoln

Northwest (79)
Burleson 5-10 4-5 14, Redd 3-9 2-2 8, Jo. Williams 3-5 2-4 8, Si. Williams 4-9 2-4 10, Simpson 3-5 3-4 12, Alexander 1-3 2-4 4, Alford 1-1 0-0 3, Stephens 1-2 0-0 2, Weis 3-7 0-0 9, Glosten 4-7 1-1 9. Totals 28-58 16-24 79.

Lincoln (68)
Steele 4-6 0-0 9, Parks 1-4 4-6 7, Sutton 2-2 6-8 10, Moore 2-7 6-9 10, Tarrence 2-6 2-2 6, Williams 2-7 0-0 6, Flick 5-11 3-3 17, Center 1-8 0-0 3. Totals 20-47 23-26 67.

Halftime Northwest 42 Lincoln 24. Three-point field goals — LU (Fick 4, Williams 2, Steele, Parks, Center), NW (Simpson 3, Weis 3, Alford). Fouled out — Glosten. Rebounds — LU 35 (Parks 7), NW 30 (Burleson 7). Assists — LU (Moore 6), NW (Weis 4). Total fouls — LU 21, NW 21.

Schedule

Men's Basketball Saturday's Schedule
UMR @ TSU, 3:30 p.m.
LU @ SBU, 7:30 p.m.
MSSC @ NWMSU, 7:30 p.m.
WU @ MWSC, 7:30 p.m.
PSU @ PSU, 7:45 p.m.

Monday's Schedule
LU @ WU
MSSC @ CMSU
MWSC @ SBU
ESU @ TSU

Women's Basketball Saturday's Schedule
UMR @ TSU, 1:30
LU @ SBU, 5:30
MSSC @ NWMSU, 5:30
WU @ CMSU, 5:30
MWSC @ PSU, 5:45

Monday's Schedule
LU @ WU
MSSC @ CMSU
MWSC @ SBU
ESU @ TSU

Maryville Boys'

Feb. 4 Lafayette High School at Maryville

Lafayette 31
Maryville 44

Jan. 31 Falls City High School at Maryville

Falls City 42
Maryville 63

Maryville Girls'

Jan. 31 Maryville at Benton High School

Maryville 41
Benton 42

Jan. 30 East Buchanan High School at Maryville

East Buchanan 31
Maryville 61

Big 12 Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
SOUTH					
Kansas	8	1	22	1	1
Iowa St.	7	2	16	3	3
Colorado	7	2	16	5	5
Nebraska	4	5	12	9	9
Missouri	4	6	12	10	10
Kansas St.	0	9	7	12	12
NORTH					
Texas	6	3	12	7	7
Oklahoma	5	4	13	6	6
Texas Tech	5	4	13	6	6
Oklahoma St.	4	5	12	9	9
Baylor	3	7	14	8	8
Texas A&M	2	7	8	11	11

Big 12 Schedule

Men's Basketball Saturday's Schedule
Texas A&M @ Colorado
Texas @ Oklahoma State
Oklahoma @ Kansas State
Nebraska @ Texas Tech
Sunday's Schedule
Kansas @ Iowa State

Learnin' the ropes



Brad Hagedorn and Tracy Bottoms show intramural basketball referees the finer points of officiating. Intramural basketball starts this week, and the officials had their final chance to tune up during the preseason tourney.

Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Men's Division I AP Poll

	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (70)	22-0	1774	1
2. Wake Forest (1)	18-1	1697	2
3. Kentucky	20-2	1634	3
4. Minnesota	19-2	1565	6
5. Utah	15-3	1312	4
6. Iowa State	15-3	1265	11
7. Maryland	17-4	1236	5
8. Duke	17-5	1182	12
9. New Mexico	16-3	1180	13
10. Clemson	17-4	1151	7
11. Louisville	18-3	1142	9
12. Cincinnati	15-4	1136	8
13. Michigan	16-5	914	16
14. Arizona	13-5	827	10
15. Colorado	16-4	735	18
16. Villanova	16-5	685	14
17. Xavier	15-3	620	20
18. Stanford	13-4	556	15
19. South Carolina	15-5	448	25
20. North Carolina	13-6	323	19
21. Tulane	16-5	317	—
22. Tulsa	17-5	306	21
23. Texas Tech	13-5	211	22
24. Indiana	17-6	132	17
25. Iowa	15-5	130	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:

Marquette 89, California 83, Providence 78, Illinois 69, College of Charleston 56, UCLA 43, Pacific 32, Temple 23, Boston College 21, New Orleans 18, Florida St. 14, Illinois St. 12, Virginia 11, Princeton 9, Eastern Michigan 7, Hawaii 6, Georgia 5, Rhode Island 5, Miami (FL) 4, Texas 4, Oklahoma 3, Washington 3, Colorado St. 1, Oral Roberts 1.

Parks & Rec

Basketball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Bank Midwest	5	0
Laclede Chain Gang	4	1
Outback	3	2
Bucks	3	3
Def Jam	1	4
Mavericks	1	4
Carter's Pharmacy	1	4

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Sunny Oil	5	1
Pioneer Homes	4	1
Arnold Insurance	4	2
Bedford's Best	2	3
Reed Construction	3	2
Foster Brothers	2	4
NEBS	2	4
Maitland Feed and Grain	0	5

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE

Hardees	4	0
The Buckeyes	4	1
Fat Boyz	2	2
Hy-Vee	2	2
Service Lube	2	3
Comfort Inn	1	3
Personal Touch Lighting	2	3
Kawasaki	1	4

AthleticShorts

Northwest football squad honors athletes with awards

The football team had its 1996 football awards at a banquet at the Conference Center Sunday.

Senior runningback Jesse Haynes was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player, while senior defense end Matt Uhde was named the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Senior Mark Servé and freshman Alan Buckwalter were named Most Valuable Special Teams.

Greg Wayne was awarded with the Kerme Schneider Freshman Award, and Dave Jansen and Josh Knutson were named Most Valuable Scout Team.

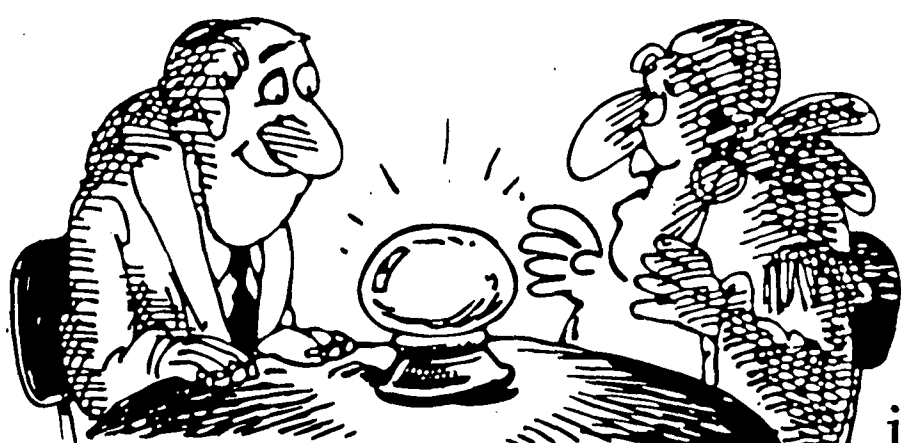
Bearcat trackster repeats as MIAA athlete of the week

Junior Julie Humphreys was named athlete of the week for the second week in a row after competing at the Central Missouri Mule Relays last weekend.

Humphreys regained the top mark in the nation in the weight throw with a toss of 52' 8.25".

The toss broke Northwest's record and the record at the Multipurpose Building at CMSU.

The previous record at the Multipurpose Building was set by Emporia State's Kelly Hare last year with a throw of 46' 8.75".



Take Control of Your Future!

The Office of Career Services at Northwest Missouri State University invites you to participate in Spring Career Day Tuesday, February 11, 1997, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Visit with the following employers about internships, summer jobs and full-time employment.

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Browns Shoe Fit Co.
Butterfield Youth Services
Camp Foster - YMCA
Cenex/Land O' Lakes
Cerner Corporation
Champs Sports
Clarinda Academy
Communicating for Agriculture Exchange
Division of Employment Security
DST Systems, Inc.
Earl May Seed and Nursery
Easter Seals' Camp Sunnyside
Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Overland Park
Enterprise Rent-A-Car, St. Louis, MO
Excel Corporation
FBI
Farm Credit Services
First Data Card Services Group
Gateway 2000
Gilbert-Magill Company
Great Plains Girl Scout Council

Growmark, Inc.
Harvest Life Insurance Co.
Hermes Landscaping
Hormel Foods
Hy-Vee
Iowa Dept. of Personnel - Grimes Bldg.
Iowa Select Farms
John Hancock
Jones Store Co.
Kansas City Life
KQTV - ABC
Life Investors Insurance Co. of America
Maurices
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Missouri Dept. of Transportation
Multi Service Corporation
Mutual of Omaha - Financial Services Center
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Office of Information Technology

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Sprint
Sterling Software
Tarkio Academy
UMB Bank
UMKC School of Law
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Army
U.S. Marine Corps Officers Program
USDA-OIG, Audit
Univ. of Missouri-College of Vet. Med.
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Walgreen Company
Washington Center for Internships
Weekender Casual Wear
West Telemarketing Corporation
Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun

*additional companies registering daily. Revised 1/31/97

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Out with the old and in with the new

Generation N passes the Xers and baffles the Baby Boomers with today's new technology

by Jackie Tegen
Missourian staff

Any student using e-mail is one. Every household with a computer is too. And if you ever traveled along the internet information highway then you can be classified as one also.

No longer are people between the ages of 18 and 28 thought of as Generation X. Instead, a new generation has emerged from the radical viewpoints and alternative outfits with a name that justifies what it represents — Generation Net.

This new group of people have a special secret that their parents and their parents' parents did not have. Generation N grew up surrounded by computers.

Unlike Generation N, older generations are behind in the computer age world. If a middle class man needed information from the library, Generation N would have already downloaded it from Netscape into a laptop.

The diversity does not stop there. Parents of college-level students and below, marvel at what is taught at schools. They never learned how to operate a PC in elementary school.

"I think that they have PCs at home," Doris Throckmorton, English teacher at Maryville High School, said. "Once they get that, it is so natural to get involved more."

The differences among generations does not

just lie with the internet, but rather with all the recent technologies. Older generation marvel at the fact that a computer was small enough to fit in one room. This is not the case for generation N, technology has always existed to them.

A poll taken by the Associated Press estimated over 1 million of internet users are 18 years old, and the numbers keep growing.

Brian Smith, computer management systems major, is not a stranger to the world of computer technology being revolutionary.

"Now, basically everything is computerized and back then it was from manual labor," Smith said. "It (society) was more dependable on man hours and human beings doing the work. Now everything is being taking over by

"I think it will stay for a long time and then sooner or later there will be something else, maybe even that will outdate the computer."

Brian Smith,
computer management systems major

computers."

His point is well heard by the older generation where confusion by the computer systems showing up in the job world. Even Generation N is surprising society by taking over most job markets.

"Right now there are still people our age that don't know how to use a computer," Smith said. "They probably won't be as bad off as the others who are going to graduate in the next five years. They are going to have to know how to use computers."



Photo illustration by Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Generation X takes a backseat to the Internet

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

It's out with the old and in with the net as talk of the newly labeled Generation N pushes Generation X out of the spotlight.

For years, Generation X has been the label worn by the 20 somethings. This group, which accounts for over 38 million in the United States alone, was pegged as the generation growing up glued to the television.

Generation N is moving in and its popula-

tion is expected to explode. Generation N is growing up attached to CD Roms and keyboards, where as the Xers were attached to remote controls.

Generation X followed the generation know as the Baby Boomers. Karen Ritchie's book "Marketing to Generation X," said by the time the Generation Xers came to be, practically every family had a television set, and more interesting programs to watch.

Generation X had MTV and reruns of "The

Brady Bunch" to grow up on, whereas the Baby Boomers only had the news.

Generation N still has MTV and the reruns that Generation X grew up on; however, they not only have a television in every home, but a computer in many homes, schools and libraries.

Generation X has been labeled more liberal than the Baby Boomers and more pre-occupied with finishing school, finding a job and making a living in a safe environment.

Generation X is the first expected to live under worse conditions than their parents.

This prediction has caused Xers to learn to be more flexible in the work place and to take the jobs they could get.

The new generation, Generation N, is growing up in the computer era compared to the television sets Generation X had.

While a new generation will likely surpass Generation Net, right now, the N generation is shining.

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TWENTY YEARS AND COUNTING

From a galaxy far, far away...

'The Force' finds its way to Maryville Twin Theater to thrill locals

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

The "Star Wars" phenomenon is sweeping the country by storm, and the whirlwind has even hit Maryville.

There will not be any need to venture to Kansas City or Omaha to capture the true feelings these movies evoke. They'll be here in our own backyard.

The showing of "Star Wars," the first of the three movies being rereleased over the next couple of months, will also have debuts at the Maryville Twin.

Lance Holman, owner of Maryville Twin, worked to bring "Star Wars" to Maryville.

"George Lucas (producer) was really picky on where 'Star Wars' could be shown," Holman said. "If a theater has less than five screens, the movie couldn't be shown there."

Holman attended the Show West Conference in Las Vegas, which promotes products for movie theaters. He met up with Lucas and talked about bringing "Star Wars" to Maryville.

"I met Lucas at the conference, and talked him in to letting us show 'Star Wars' at the Maryville Twin," Holman said. "We have to pay 80 percent of our intake from the movie to the movie company."

One of the biggest appeals of "Star Wars" is the sound. Most theaters are equipped with the new Sony dynamic digital sound that amplifies sounds on movies.

Not only is the Maryville Twin Theater featuring a blockbuster movie, they are also changing to meet the demand of its audience.

This was one of the big changes the "Star Wars" viewers were looking forward to, and digital sound is coming to the Maryville Twin before "The Empire Strikes Back" is released.

"We wanted the digital sound before 'Star Wars' broke, but we didn't get it," Holman said. "It should be here before the next movie comes. For this movie, presentation is important, and the sound adds to that."

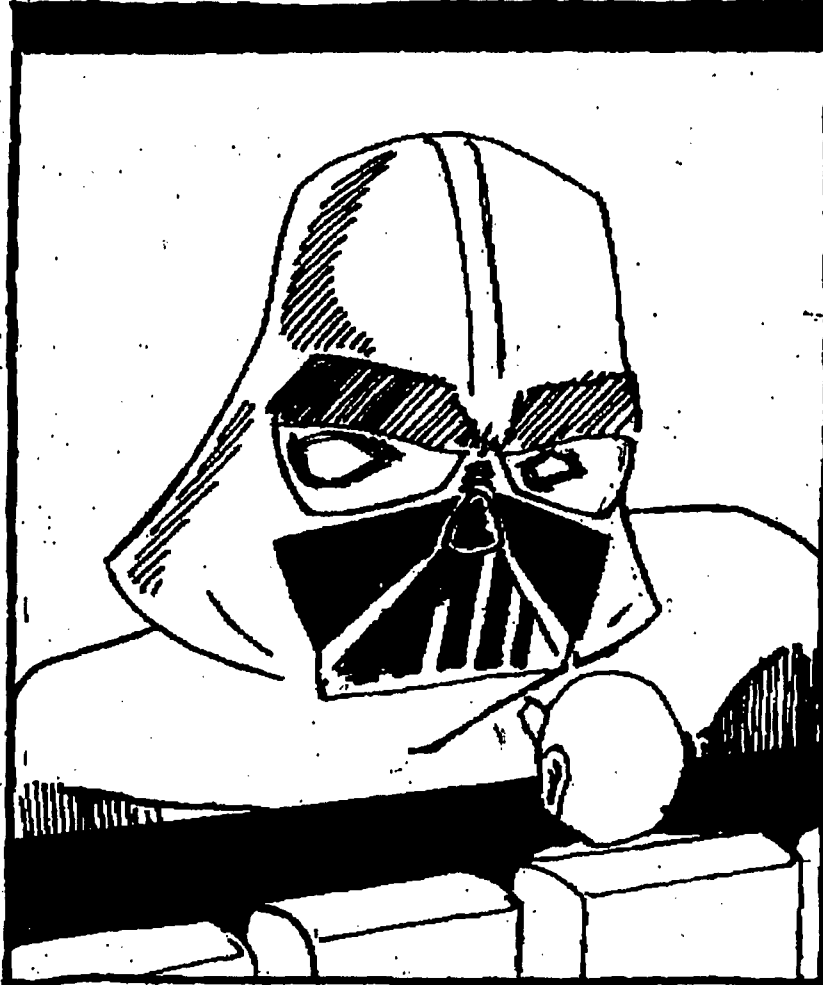
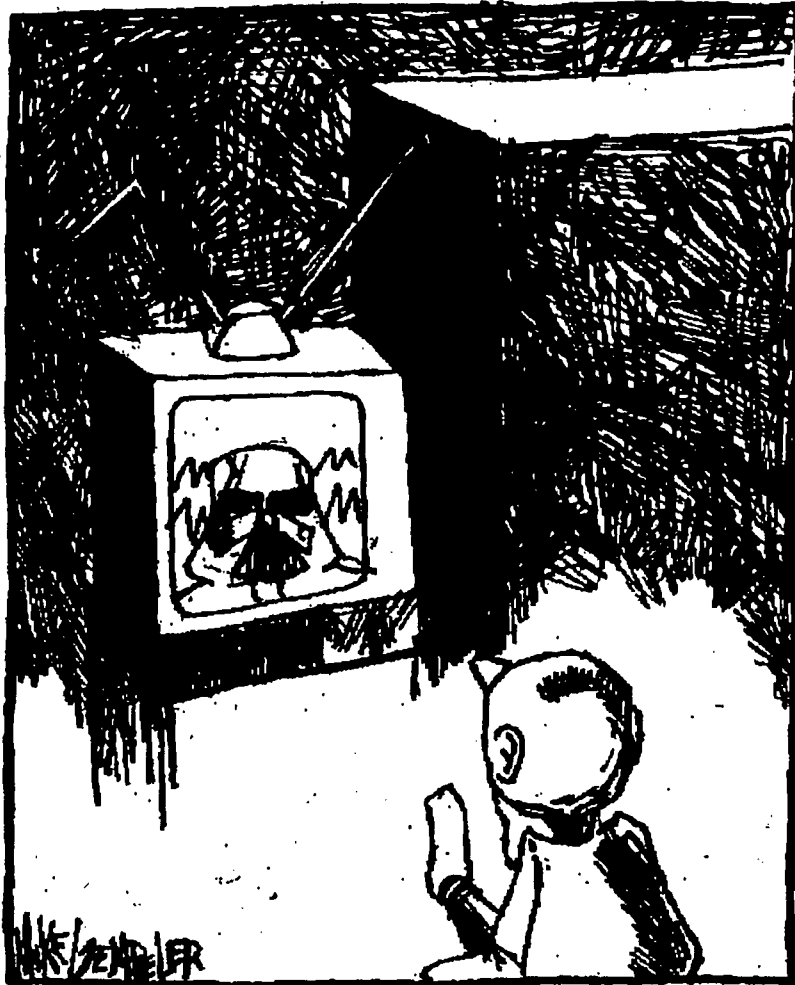
When the next two "Star Wars" movies are released, the Maryville Twin is planning on special giveaways that tie to the movie.

"There will be a trivia contest for free tickets, and another contest where a 'Star Wars' model can be built and judged on, and the winner will receive a free 'Star Wars' T-shirt," Holman said.

The opening of this movie has mainly received wonderful praise. Christian Hornbaker, history major, saw the movie on the opening weekend, and plans to see the next two when they come out.

"Eight friends and I saw the show in Independence, and we absolutely loved it," Hornbaker said. "I think everyone in the theater was clapping before and after the show started."

Some of us can not remember "Star Wars" when it was shown on the big screen because we were not born yet or were too little. This rerelease gives us



Mike Gempeler/Missourian contributor

"May the force be with you — again. But now in THX sound quality."

another chance to experience an outrageous movie in its natural setting.

"It was great to see it on the big screen again," Hornbaker said. "I was 4 when I saw it in the theaters (the first time). It was amazing to see the new footage also."

Before the movie could be shown in theaters, the producers had to clean most of the frames in the movie, and some say this has ruined the quality of the picture. However, most have only good things to say about it.

"I think the new 'Star Wars' kicked all kind of butt," said Brent Hawley, geography major. "Some things were added but the new special effects were unbelievable."

What some people might forget, is the movie is not different from the one

shown the first time. Only the new scenes are different. One suggestion that some people have made is to rent the original version, watch it, and then go see the altered version.

Student, Scott C. Jones is not as excited about the new release.

"I thought it was entertaining to watch 'Star Wars' on a bigger screen, but honestly, it's still the same movie," Jones said. "I caught myself getting bored at parts because I already knew what was going to happen next."

For some, however, the next movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," can not come soon enough. The thrill of seeing a blockbuster movie on the big screen will almost guarantee that the next two will draw in the same amount of viewers.

Two decades later, 'Star Wars' is box office hit

by Adam Buckley
Missourian staff

Movie Rating: A (to see the new scenes, you definitely don't want to miss a second of the movie for a bathroom break.)

A long time ago (well, actually last Friday), in our own galaxy, history was made when George Lucas rereleased "Star Wars" to a new generation.

Not many cultural trends are passed from one generation to the next with a good deal of success. The "Star Wars" trilogy, however, is one of the few exceptions.

When it opened last Friday to sellout crowds, it proved that both Generation X and the new Generation N could share a powerful movie that captures the imagination and sets your flesh tingling with anticipation.

As you've probably guessed by now, I enjoyed the movie immensely. What's surprising is that I really don't like science fiction. I'll admit, I'm a closet trekkie, but other than that, science fiction rarely does anything for me.

Movie review key:

A- Worth every penny. You won't be taking a bathroom break during this movie.

B- An overall fun flick. Go check it out.

C- You might want to wait until it's on video.

D- You could do worse, but not much.

F- Let the babysitter take the kids to the movie while you catch up on whatever you need to do.

This is what makes "Star Wars" so entertaining. It grabs the viewer and never really lets go, even though you know that Luke Skywalker shoots the winning shots that ultimately destroy the Death Star.

Admit it, weren't you wondering if Darth Vader was

going to catch him? And then the surprise when Han comes cruising along in the Millennium Falcon.

The real appeal of this movie is the new scenes that George Lucas added to make it less outdated in terms of the technology available today.

Once we only saw a large man portraying Jabba the Hut, and that was only a glimpse. Now we see him in all his blubber, having a chat with Han Solo about the money he owes him.

Another aspect of the movie that has received a makeover is the amount of detail to certain scenes. In the original, none of the desert animals, or Dewbacks, really moved.

In the new release, however, with the use of new breakthroughs in animation and animatronics, stormtroopers ride giant lizard-like creatures and move around. Greater detail has also been given to Mos Eisley, the spaceport on Tatooine.

The best reason to go see "Star Wars" is to experience it on the big screen. It's been 20 years since audiences have seen the movie in this magnitude. The best part is that it's better now than it ever was. Most of us were either too little or weren't born when the film was

first released.

The explosions make you jump out of your seat as if you were really there. The overall experience is wonderful.

There has not been anything omitted from the original movie, so what you remember seeing the last time will still be there — just enhanced.

Make sure you see the movie in a theater with the new Sony dynamic digital sound, you get another surprise: The sound is fantastic.

If science fiction isn't your favorite genre, don't despair — what makes the movie so good is the quarrelling between Han Solo and Princess Leia. It's great to see how these two meet. Leia's referral to Chewbacca as a "walking carpet" make the movie very appealing for everyone, not just science-fiction buffs.

If for some reason you haven't seen the movie, I won't give away most of the ending. However, we all know that in a few weeks, "The Empire Strikes Back" will make its way to the big screen. I'll be back to review that blockbuster hit. It's safe to say the review will be favorable. And of course, "May the force be with you."

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The Stroller

Your Man braves the weekend



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer explains the new "ins" and "outs"

In Your Man's collegiate history, only a handful of weekends have been as good to me as the past one. Let's see, there was Homecoming '93 and then '94. Homecoming '95 wasn't too bad either, and who could forget the last one.

Maybe the question should be: Who can remember it? But that is not the point. The point is, last week for Your Man was one to remember.

It was a busy week for myself as I actually attended a few classes. I had encountered homework with some initiative.

As usual, Wednesday was my party night, but there was something strange about the amount of people that were at the bar. They seemed to be much younger than the normal crowd.

Apparently there had been a little confusion about the legal age to be in the bars. Some owners had been letting in 18-year-olds.

Which poses another question: How many parking tickets can someone receive and still operate a drinking establishment? Well, Your Man can think of at least one less bar than what was previously out there in the good old 'Ville.

Anyway, after the teenyboppers went home and the bar was left with Maryville's finest, I decided to call it a night. As Your Man was going back to the one-bedroom hole in the universe I called home.

I picked up a six-pack of this new pop, Sludge, no — I mean Surge. It was at a price I could afford and I am always in the mood to try something new. (You know, like going to class.)

Well, I had this homework to do in my humanities class, and we had to write a paper on why the Roman system of government was better than the Greek government of the same time period. My thesis was that the Greeks were to busy going to socials and mixers.

Speaking of mixers, after knocking out one homework assignment, I took Coke's new Surge and mixed it with Mountain Dew. After that, Your Man could not sleep for two long days.

On Friday, Your Man went to see the movie of his childhood: Star Wars. Yes, we waited in line outside for a half hour to get tickets. As soon as the lights dimmed, the crowd applauded.

Yes, Your Man was part of this history. I was one in a group of possibly millions lined

up in front of theaters to reminisce their childhood experience and see the first movie of the trilogy.

The only problem with the whole movie, other than the 3-year-old behind me trying to pronounce Chewbacca throughout the entire movie, was the guy in front of me in the Yoda outfit.

Can we say get a life? But hey, if he wants to dress like a 4-foot gremlin, then I say let him.

It was Saturday, and the warmer temperatures brought an opportunity for Your Man to bring out his '86 Ford Tempo and take it to the car wash.

Granted, it might not be a Camaro or an Explorer, and it might have more rust than paint, but its mine.

When the redneck in the Ford Duly with the cattle guard makes fun of my car, there is a problem. Of course, I would not have had anything to say to him about it.

He must have had a date or something because that's the only time a cowboy cleans his truck.

Jeff Foxworthy was playing on his radio and for some reason him and his friend, who later exited the vehicle via the back glass, were laughing at the end of each line and pointing at each other.

Makes you wonder, doesn't it? These guys need to get with the times. Foxworthy is out and Darth Vader is back.

Here are a few more ins and outs provided at no extra charge:

- Surge is in and Mountain Dew is out.
- Warm weather is in and cold weather is out, then in, then out.

- Computer parking tickets are in and paper ones are out.

- Bar renovations are in and letting minors drink is out. And that is the way it should be.

- Undercover cops are in and fighting tickets are going out.

It is just the system. You can't win. Take it from Your Man, I know. It has shoved me around since the day I was born. And you know what? It will tomorrow, too. But Your Man's motto is never give up, never throw up and never do more than you have to just to get by.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Girl
- 5 Lavished attention on
- 10 Fish
- 14 Earthenware vessel
- 15 Ham it up
- 16 Actress Garr
- 17 Fishing need
- 18 Nips

19 Deserve

- 20 Appraisal
- 22 Red wine
- 24 Flag maker, Betsy
- 25 Brag
- 26 Regard highly
- 29 Careless
- 33 Riata end
- 34 Hallow ball
- 35 Kimono sash

36 Civil wrong

- 37 Sea water
- 38 Nothing: Fr.
- 39 Comp. pt.
- 40 Arson of larceny
- 41 "Siddhartha" author
- 42 Betrayals
- 44 Spring holiday
- 45 "Lucky Jim" author

46 Wheel shaft

- 47 Waits
- 50 Authorized
- 54 Tear apart violently
- 55 Wear away gradually
- 57 Scarlett's home
- 58 Means of access
- 59 Great reviews
- 60 Arabian VIP
- 61 Scent
- 62 Lean-tos
- 63 Fender mishap

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CROP MESAS CHEF
AONE OVINE HALE
SPAR READS ERSE
TENEBE MISTRIAL
ISERE IOU
BRISTLES ORBITS
RENT MEANT NRE
ETC AMI USE LES
ERA LITER DANK
DONALD PANDOWDY
GOT ISAAC
QUARTETS MYTHIC
URGE RHONE OATH
ISBE MODEL RISE
PADS SUETY SLAW

DOWN

- 1 Rounded part
- 2 Poor mel
- 3 Skirt feature
- 4 Swift, for one
- 5 Degrade
- 6 Skips
- 7 Carry-all
- 8 Seine summer
- 9 Delineate
- 10 Drinking tubes
- 11 Learn
- 12 Funny Johnson
- 13 Count calories

21 "Utopia" author

- 23 Easy gait
- 25 Perfect copy
- 27 Blackmore's Lorna
- 28 Mushroom
- 29 Loses weight
- 31 More than chubby
- 32 Cafe cousin
- 34 Breakfast item
- 37 Burly guys
- 38 Took umbrage
- 40 Approach
- 41 In fine shape

43 Elopers

- accessory?
- 44 Superfluity
- 46 Give a leg up
- 47 Jackson's ship
- 48 Necklace item
- 49 Division word
- 50 Amour
- 51 Ditto
- 52 Ireland
- 53 Flit
- 56 Cheering word

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Feb. 6 - 9 - Whale, The Coterie Theater. Concerts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday begin at 10 a.m. Sunday concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.
Feb. 7 - Olathe Ford's NAPA Motor Spectacular, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$19.
Feb. 7 - Marilyn Manson, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.
Feb. 7 - Wynonna Judd, Station Casino's Grand Pavilion. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29 - \$100.
Feb. 11 - Mardi Gras Club Crawl, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

Feb. 6 - Lee Roy Parnell with the Randall Brothers, Supertoad Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$15.
Feb. 6 - 9 - Phantom of the Opera, Des Moines Civic Center. Thursday and Friday shows begin at 8 p.m. Saturday show begins at 2 p.m. Sunday show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.75 - \$56.75.
Feb. 9 - Marilyn Manson, Des Moines Convention Center. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$19.75.
Feb. 13 - Eddie Money with The Flying Marsupials; Supertoad Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$15.

Omaha

Feb. 7 - Scott Cameron, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 8 - Daphne Lewis, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 8 - Marilyn Manson, Mancuso Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 - \$22.
Feb. 9 - Chalk Farm, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 - \$7.
Feb. 10 - Cannibal Corpse, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$9.
Feb. 11 - Strutter, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

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For sale: Five disc Corsley CD System, 25" Sanyo TV, two floor lamps, 13" Zenith TV, 12-disc

FOR SALE

Kenwood car CD changer and full size bed. Call 562-5672 for more information.

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Thursday, February 6
Bowling, Bearcat Lanes, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 11
Open House, KΣ House, 822 E. 1st, 6 - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, February 12
Ultimate Frisbee, Practice Fields, 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Any questions, call the KΣ house at 562-2819 or Danny at 562-6118
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